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League of Nations Takes Up Italian-Greek Quarrel

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IAN AT ALBANIAN TOWN.

LEAGUE IN UPROAR

Scenes of Excitement When Council Began its Session Today.

HULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rome—A special despatch from
Santi Quarania, Albania, to the
Glornale D'Italia says it has been
learned with certainty that two
days before the massacre of the
Italian boundary mission the Epirote congress held at Janina approved the decision of the former
congress at Lutrski to slaughter congress at Lutrski to slaughter the Italian officials.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Geneva — Italy's representative.
Signor Salandra, told the council of
the League of Nations today that
Italy would regard intervention of
the league in the Groco-Italian crisis
as unjustified. The league, he asserted, has no competency in the affair, which belonged properly to the
inter-allied council of ambassadors.

Belgian to Withdraw.

It is reported that Paul Hymans, Belgian delegate, has received orders from Brussels to stand solidly with from Brussels to stand solidly with England in assuring respect for the league's pact even at the cost of Italy's withdrawal from the league.

M. Politis, former Greek foreign minister, in reply to Salandra said Greece had no desire to escape her responsibilities and showed her good faith by requesting the appointment of neutral commissions of investigation.

Crowds Fight for Place.

tion.

Crowds Fight for Pines.

A crowd clamored before the doors of the room where the council was convened, struggling for admission and the ushers were often swept away as the eager visitors, including many women, formed flying, wedges and surged into the chamber.

(Continued on page 5)

BRAZIL TROOPS *ARE DEFEATED*

Montevideo-Regulars numbering 700 have been defeated by revolution-700 have been defeated by revolution-aries in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul, according to advices. The engagement took place at Foncho Verde. The losses of the government detachment were 86 killed and 120 wounded, while the rebels lost 9 killed and 23 wounded,

SEIZING FILMS *OF BIG FIGHT*

Chicago-Armed with subpoenas from the federal grand jury, a United States deputy marshal today prepared to seize the films of the Dempsey-Gibbons championship boxing match held on July 4 at Shelby, Montana. The motion pictures had been advertised to be shown today at a down-town theater.

WAVE OF HEAT *IS UNBROKEN*

The fourth day of 80-degree September weather, burned away Wednesday with the thermometer at 81 degrees at noon-Humidity was oppressive, with indications of showers.

A sudden mediumly dense fog settled on the city Tuesday at 11 p. m. lifting in the early morning hours.

L, C. Mead's prediction of warm weather in September is coming true.

TWO ARRESTED IN AUTO THEFT GANG

HALLETT STILL, IN

MERCY HOSPITAL Slight improvement in the condi-tion of Charles Hallett, 314 Galena street, was noted Wednesday. Hallett has been in Mercy hospita since Aug. 25, the result of an auto-mobile accident near Atton.

It's So Easy

to fill whatever need you may have with a small, in-expensive want ad.

You can't go to each of your neighbors and friends to ask if they have what you want or ask them if they want what you no longer need.

But you can get in touch with them and hundreds of other people who may want just what you have or have just what you want.

Just step to the phone and call 2500. The ad girl will write the ad and you will soon be receiving ealls from people interested in your want.

WHERE CATASTROPHE STRUCK



A telegram from the central division, American Red Cross, fixes the quoin for Janesville in the Japanese relief at \$2,000. An intensive drive will be started at

tensive drive will be started at once to secure this amount.
Responses to the Gasette appeal made Tuesday for the Jupanese begon to arrive Tuesday after the paper came from the press. The first was from J. M. Bostwick & Sons for \$100.

Send all contributions or take them to the Gazette Counting room. Checks should be made payable to the "Red Cross Japanese Relief Fund."
Chaleman Ira Wortendyke, of the Hock Gounty Red Cross and the Janesville branch made, the following statement Wednesday in M. Bostwick & Sons \$10

1	J. M. Bostwick & Sons	ı
1	Janesville Gazette	
	Ernest E. Clemons	
ı	In I. Stewart	
,	Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis	
	Miss Hattle Alden	
	A Friend	
	Geo. W. Gliman	
	F. F. Lewis	
	Ellen M. H. Lewis	
	Alex Matheson	

To the people of Rock county: I have received this morning the following communication from the central division, in regard to the acceptance of funds for the relief of the Japanese:

We have received the following information from national headquarters:

ters:
"Red Cross is in direct com-"Red Cross is in direct com-munication with state department on Japanese disaster. Has ex-pressed sympathy and offered as-sistance to Japanese Red Cross. No direct advices from American or Japanese official sources, but emergency reliably reported grave. Present plans, involve no relief units or shipment supplies from America, relying upon Japafrom America, relying upon Japaness Red Cross as agency of relief. American Red Cross today appropriated \$100,000 to be trans-

CULLEN APPOINTED;

BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE

Archie Cullen, Janesville, was appointed trusted in hankruptcy for Villiam M. McDermott, Janesville farmer, who filed a voluntary pellifor recently in the United States district court. There are two morting agas on the 60 acre farm and most of the personal property is covered.

The old west has present a \$5,000,000 relief function as totaling \$5,250,000, the excess above the \$5,000,000, goal being fixed to permit adjustments were announced at Red Cross headquarters last night, and divisional managers were instructed to name quotas for all divisional chapters of the organization.

Urge Haste.

The managers of the six divisions were urged to impress on all ers of the organization.

The old west has present

AUTO THEFT GANG
ROUNDUP IN STATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Prail, Mina—Marcellus Ailen and George Thompson have been arrested at Cumberland, Wis., and Portage, Wis., respectively, in the department of justice's round-up of an alleged automobile their gang which operated in the Twin Cities, it was announced today. Federal officers asserted the two men have disposed of at least 27 stolen cars.

The old west has passed automose the continued handleap of the adventure and romance to that time. What the public likes is evidenced in The Covered Wayon, the Emerson Hough story, pleasing as a story and as a movie picture.

Looking for Americans in the stricken zone.

Looking for Americans.

Not only have lists of those of whom relatives and friends have story and as a movie picture.

The Wayon Wheel, a serial beginning in the Gazette next officers in Japan, but consular officers in Japan, but consular officers in the Orient of the continued handleap of communication difficulties, the state communication difficulties, the state communication difficulties, the state communication difficulties, the original sent to obtain information as to American in the stricken zone.

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Despite the continued handleap Saturday and Sunday will be marked as one of the best adventure tales ever printed in the Gazette. You will like it.

JUDGE AS HE ORDERS WIFE PAY ALIMONY

Los Angeles—"Marriage is 50-50," said Judge John W. Summer-field of the Superior court, in ordering Mrs. Mary Scranton to pay her husband, Charles Scranton, \$5 a week as temporary allmony, pending trial of his suit for sepa-

pending trial of his suit for separatio maintenance.

Scranton testified his wife, who carns \$150 a month in a bank, deserted him. He said he was ill and unable to work.

"This couple married for better or for worse," remarked the court.

"The husband has broken in harness. I am afraid the wife will have to pull a double load for a while at least. Marriage is a case of give and take."

Americans Safe in Tokio: Some Dead in Yokohama

Washington-All Americans in Tokio are believed safe, Ambassador Woods reported today to the state department. Estimates of the dead in Tokio were placed by the ambassador at 10,000. He stated that some Americans in Yokohama had been killed. Communication with Yokohama, he said, had been opened.

Ambassador Woods' message, sent by wireless from Iwaki yesterday, follows:

"Communication has just been opened with Yokohama. Situation there exceedingly serious and some Americans are reported to have lost their lives. The casualties in Tokio are estimated at ten thousand: I believe all Americans in Tokio are safe. The food situation is acute. Send supplies from Philippines at once as already requested."

Paid Fine in Pennies

pennies cach.

But Gets into Court

Today he was hauled up before

the court for contempt and fined an additional \$50 and sent to the county jail for five days, the judge figuring that he was hold-ing the court too chenply by send-

ing the original fine in pennies.

on Contempt Charge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Washington—Fixing of chapter quotas throughout the country was the signal for the formal launching of the campaign of the American Red Cross to raise a \$5,000,000 relief fund for sufferers in the Japanese earthquake zone. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Be sure to start the story with the first chapters.

"FIFTY-FIFTY" SAYS

"INDICE AS HE ORDERS"

THOUSANDS RESPOND

TO RED CROSS APPEAL

(BY ASSOCIATED-PRESS:)

Washington—Even before the appeal for funds had time to gain general circulation, the American people today began pouring their enterings into the fund for the relief of Japanese carribusics sufferers. The first ese carthquake sufferers. The first mail to reach Red Cross headquarters mail to reach Red Cross headquarters today brought a batch of checks in response to the appeal for \$5,000,000 with which to extend aid to the striken people.

Scores of contributions were for \$500 and others ranged from \$5 to \$5,000. The purchasing and shipping department of the American Relief administration was taken over by the Red Cross teday to incure expeditions.

Red Cross today to insure expeditious handling of relief supplies for Japan.

GOES TO TEACH IN WAUSAU HIGH SCHOOL

WAUSAU HIGH SURGOD Miss Marion Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Julia Marshall and director of girls Camp Rotardale last year, is in Wausau, where she has started teaching English and expression at the high school. After leaving this city, she spent some time at Hayward, where she taught last year,

STORY UNFOLDED OF DIS-ASTER AND NEW HORRORS. TERRIFIC QUAKES 216 Shocks on Saturday, Making New Volcanoes and Islands.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] As the story of the Japanese dis-aster is unfolded in the fragmentary messages from Press Association cormeaniges from Press Association cor-respondents, Appnass Bewspapers and Individuals, it is apparent that the magnitude of the cainstrophe has not been overdrawn. In only one dispatch has there been a suggestion that the death list will actuate the proportions already

not reach the proportions already indicated. This was a message from the Radio Corporation of America in

indicated. This was 2. hiesage 17th the Radio Corporation of America in Japan, which said the Japanese homeoffice estimated the dead in Toklo at 10,000 and in Yokohama at 100,000. On the other hand, Admiral Edwin A. Anderson, commanding the United States. Asiatic fixed anys the intest unofficial reports gives the convalities in the capital and Yokohama as 240,000 dead and 450,000 injured. A wireless message from Admiral Anderson to Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, commander of the Pacific Inttle fleet, conveying this information was picked up in San Francisco, Naval officers in San Francisco, believe that Admiral Anderson, who is speeding to Japanese waters, obtained advices (Continued on page 5)

WHIPPINGS TO STOP WITH A LEADER HELD

Mucoa, Ga.—With the arrest here Tuesday of Dr. C. A. Yarborough, a dentist, J. E. Patrick, a court official, and W. F. Delamar, a salesman, on warrants charging assault and cattery and rioting in connection with the recent flogging activities in Macon, city police and county officials today, believe they have reached the peak of their investigation and are now preparing to bring the prisoners to trial.

to trial.

In the arrest of Dr. Yarborough, the
police believe they have secured the
"brains" of the whipping band.

MIKE BOYLE

WANTS TO GET

OUT OF JAIL

Chiengo—A writ of habeas corpus seeking the release from the Waukegan jail of Michael (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, Chicago labor leader who refused to testify before the grand jury which is investigating charges of tampering with the jury which acquitted Governor Len Small last year, was applied for today before Circuit Judge Lewis by Attorney J. Fell. Boyle was sentenced to six months for contempt of court and fined 100 for his refusal to answer questions, paid his fine at Waukegan today. San Rainel, Callif.—A few days ago. Charles Korss, a San Francisco grocer, was flied \$5 for speeding in San Rainel. He mailed the fine from San Francisco in pennics, tied in separate backages of 100 pennics cach.

U. S. Envoy to Japan and Wife



Cyrus E. Wood, U. S. ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Woods.

Resistance

Berlin-Germany has arrived at the end of her tether so far as her further ability to finance passive resistance .is concerned. This is the current impression in banking circles which expect Germany in the next few days with take the initiative toward proposing that official discussions be begun with French and Belgian governments.

governments.

That the Rubr and the Rhineland fight has been lost by the government and the army of German resisters now is also tacitly admitted in political circles although the preas has not yet discussed the situation with which the government is confronted. It is believed, however, that the German editors have been informed by Chancellor Stressmann that the government would seek to force a solution of the Rubr confilet in the near future.

The situation in the occupied areas also are already becoming worse both in respect to economic conditions and the temper of the resisters who no longer are able to maintain the solidarity necessary for a united front.

Ford Profits Run Fifty Millions in Only Four Months [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The Ford Motor company made net profits estimated at \$54,000,000, equal to about \$315 a share on its 172,465 shares of stock, in the four months period ended June 30, 1923, according to the compilations made from the balance sheet of that cate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—The Prince of Wales left
today for the great open spaces of
his Canadian ranch, traveling as
Lord Renfrew, just a plain peer, as
his highness is going away to rough
it a bit.

NAME BENNETT AS SECRETARY OF METHODISTS

Fond du Lac — The 77th annual session of the Methodist Episcopal conference of the eastern district was opened here Wednesday morning with an address by the Chairman Bishop Charles B. Mitchell of St. Paul. The short address of welcome was followed by the reports from the various districts throughout the state. The election of secretary and treasurer occupied the attention of the delegates for the remainder of the morning session. A. J. Bennett was re-elected secretary with the following corps of assistants who were also re-elected: E. J. Mathews, C. W. Bell, and E. T. Soper. W. P. Hulen was elected the new treasurer.

RAILROAD AGENTS
TO VISIT PACIFIC

F. W. Zimmerman, local agent for the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and wife, and A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the Chicago. Northwestern railway, and wife, will have Thurrday to attend the annual the control of the chicago. leave Thursday to attend the annual national convention of railway ticket agents at Portland, Ore. They will be gone a month and will take in the national mountain parks of the west. Their trip will extend to Vancouver. The railway men have been provided with a novel pass permitting them to ride on any and all of five railroads.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES Acsop's Fables.

"Hollywood" Hope Drown and 50 Paramount stars. "Fighting Blood." George O'Hara. "The Bright Shawl," Richard Bar-thelmess and Dorothy Gish. OTHER FEATURES.

"The Bird of Faradise," by Beach-Jones Stock Co. For names of theaters and other details see management advertise-ments on page 4,

Germany Is Imperial Family at End of Members Dead; Tokio Lost 160,000

London—The Japanese embassy here received a telephone message today from Princess Kitashirakawa, in Paris, saying she had received information that the dowager princess Yamashina, Princess Koroko Kanin and Prince Moromasa, members of the imperial family, are dead in Tokio as a result of the earthquake.

A Central News dispatch from Shanghai says it is feared Nikko, the health resort at which the Japanese empress has been staying, was destroyed with terrible loss of life. Nikko is north of Tokio and approximately 80 miles southeast of

American Attache and Family Lost

Nagasaki-The family of the American commercial attache at Yokohama, E. G. Babbitt, are all dead. T. De Jordan, the French consul at Yokohama, also was killed.

Vice Consul Sam J. Wardell at Yokohama, according to the dispatch, is safe, but other members of the staff have not been accounted for.

The dispatch added that the naval hospital at Yokohama collapsed and Commander Webb was injured while some of the staff were killed.

Official Estimate 160,000 Tokio Dead

New York-Two official messages received today at the offices of the Japanese consul general estimate the casualties in Tokio and the vicinity from the earthquake at 160,000, with one million persons homeless.

The Makino message, which reported the missing emperor, empress and prince regent and the death of three other members of the imperial family, added:

"The earthquake was very terrible and the casualties are estimated at 160,000. The entire business district and down town section of Tokio were almost completely destroyed. The imperial palace and all the residences of the imperial family suffered damage, but none was completely burned down."

"It is estimated that one million persons are homeless and the casualties are given as 160,000," continued the Oyima message. "Great damage was done to Yokohama and Hakone, The two cities of Tokio and Yokohama are under martial law and an earthquake relief bureau has been established in Tokio. All available army units are marching toward Tokio for relief

"No word has been received as to the safety of the families of the consulate staffs or as to any private individuals. No telegraphic messages are being received beyond Shizuoka."

Italian Ambassador Victim

Rome-The Italian ambassador to Japan, G. DeMartino, is orted to have perished in the earthquake.

Paris-The French ambassador to Japan, Paul Claudel, is afe aboard the steamship Andre Lebon, the foreign office was notified today in a cable message from the French consulate at

Coolidge First With Message

Osaka—The whole of Japan is deeply appreciative of . American sympathy and relief measures. The first message of condolence received in the capital was from President Coolidge.

The prince regent gave ten million yen (\$5,000,000) and the government authorized nine million more for relief purposes.

It is reported officially that the conflagrations in To- > kio were extinguished Monday evening. During the 48 hours following the earthquake Tokio . was a literal inferno. The thermometer was 150 degrees.

fahrenheit. Ex-Premier Takahashi and other leaders of the seigukai party first reported to have perished, are known definitely to have escaped.

MILWAUKEE WANTS COAL STRIKE MEN REUNION OF 32ND CALLED TO PARLEY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Mich.—An invitation to hold the 1924 reunion in Milwaukee was before the convention of the 32nd division, the Red erst union officials into conference in

commander, Brigadier General Earl Stewart. A wreath was placed on his grave by Major General Haan commander of the division while

overseas.

Brig. Gen. Guy M. Wilson, president of the 32nd division veterans association, said the organization now has more than \$27,000 in its treasury, representing accumulation of interest on original payments of life members, which were on the basis of ten francs each, and was invested in liberty bonds. Some of the money, he said, would probably be used in erecting a big red arrow monument in Washington.

SUSPIEND MAIL SERVICE.

Duesseldorf — According to the German newspapers the French have ordered the suspension, of all German mail service in the Ruhr territory for one week.

tion of the 32nd division, the Red Arrows, here Wednesday. The invitation, extended by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, was received by the executive committee Tuesday night and read before the convention Wednesday.

The Milwaukee Invitation will probably be accepted as the invitation to Waco, Texas, is not considered advisable due to the great distance, the Wisconsin and Michigan men would have to travel to reach their original training camp.

At noon Wednesday a memorial service was held by officers of the 126th infantry for their former commander, Brigadier General Earl

Harrisburg, Pas-Governor, Pinchot-Wednesday afternoon led committees

BUSHEL OF WHEAT

Washington—Reports compiled by the department of agriculture from four thousand farmers in all parts of the country show an average production in cost in 1923 for wheat of \$1.23 to bushel, for corn 66 cents, and for costs 53 cents. Against these figures, the average sale price realized on the crop was \$1.11 a bushel for wheat, 75c for corn, and 48 cents for onts. The department added that it felt the figures "closely approximated the average production costs incurred by farmers throughout the country during the period covered."

THE WEATHER

in the Ruhr Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

[ATT| F|STATE FAIR IS

Pavilion Coming Into General Use for Holding of Stock Auctions.

187m of Seth Craft, Evanstrie, fouto-17, Oct. 26.

Forty head of dairy type Short-horns are wanted by the county com-mittee, 30 females and 10, bulls, and it is intended every cow will have a milk production record, either official

or in the cow testing association.
"We are going to have a quality selection of cattle." stated R. M. Lamb

selection of cattle," stated R. al. Lamb and Robert Traynor of the sales com-mittee.

Oct. 25 there will be 46 head from the famous herd of of Harvey Little sold in the county livestock payillon. All of this stock will also have pro-duction records to prove dairy abil-

Oct. 16 the southern Wisconsin Guernsey sale will be held in Janes-ville, about 120 passing through the Guernsey sale will be held in Janes-ville, about 120 passing through the ring. During the morning 60 head of high grades will be soid, and in the afternoon 60 head of purebreds, including a number of the Guernseys that were prize winners in the Rock and Jefferson county show herds. A successful sale is expected on Guern-seys, for this breed of cuttle has an active demand.

the Rock County Holstein asso-

Rock county won a total of \$188 At the Wisconsin state fair on the county booth display, which will assure a similar exhibit next year. The county scored high on the design, on wheat, oats, barley, sheafs, and seeds, but fild not have variety enough of fruits to stand near the top.

Swiss milk commission.

A committee, consisting of Charles L. Hill, Fond du Lac county; Fred Pabst, Waukesha county; Andrew W. Hopkins, Dane county; George C. Wisconsin college of agriculture, is arranging for the excursions.

top.
The Golden Eagle store; Janesville, loaned the services of Charles Carthright, decorator, to prepare the hooth, Funds to obtain a start on this dis-

TOBACCO CROPS IN FAVORABLE PROGRESS

Madixon, Wis.—Tobacco and potato rops in Wisconsin have made favor-bic progress during the past two recks, the semi-monthly crop report f G. C. Eryant, agricultural statistion size out

cian, sets out,
Tubers are said to be excellent in
iail sections, with the set heavier than
usual in most places. Tobacco is reported as in good condition, with favorable weather conditions prevailing

Chicage—Wage lacreases have been granted to about 3,200 maintenance of way and mechanical department employes of the Denver and Rio' Grande Western railway. The advances effective as of Aug. 1 and Aug. 15, which will add about \$135,000 annually to the company's payroll, were agreed upon without recourse to the railroad labor, board. They range from 1 to 3 cents an hour, excepting in the cases of certain foremen and the cases of certain foremen and who get a boost of from

FIFTY ATTENDING BRADLEY SALES MEET

Delavan.—Fifty salesmen from all arts of the United States were present Tuesday when the annual sales conference of the Bradley Knitting company opened at Lake Lawn ho-tel. The session will lust through Friday. Among the speakers are Robert Kinsman, New York, Presi-dent J. J. Phoenix, vice president W. B. Tyrell, and M. E. Yadon, ad-

vertising manager. Marriage Licenses — Applications Marriage Licenses — Applications for marriage licenses have been received by County Clerk Howard Lee from Ray A. Fornecker, Beloit, and Susan Schindler, Janesville: Harold Joers and Lucila Scheutzow, both of Janesville; Charles Anderson and Gladys Murphy, both of Milton Junction; Ernest Glese and Katherine Braun, both of Milton; Harry Johnson and Beulah La Due, both of Janesville.

"The Wagon "Wheel," New Story this week. _____ Floral Co. _____ Advertisement_

\$60,000 LOSER Madhon, Wis,—The Wisconsin state fair this year brought a loss of \$60.-763.06, state treasurer Solomon Levitan announced today. He said that for the first time in the history of the fair the books have balanced without the difference of a cent.

The loss was less this year than lest despite rain on all but one day

Auctions.

Selections are being made for the Rock county Milking Shorthorn sale to be held in Janesville Oct. 24, starting a series of three day Shorthorn sale of consecutive dates. There will be 80 head of the Milking Shorthorn sale of consecutive dates. There will be 80 head of the Milking Shorthorn sold in Janesville, Oct. 24 and 25, and a combination sale on the farm of Seth Crall, Evansville, route 17, Oct. 26.

The less was less this year than last, despite and no all but one day surprised at the number of head and surprised at the number of head surprised a

EUROPEAN DAIRY LEADERS TO TOUR

Wisconsin will play host to a number of European dairy leaders this week. Tours of the important dairy centers of the United States have been arranged for foreign delegations in this country to attend the World's Dairy Congress to be held in Washington and Syracuse early in October. Two tours have been arranged. The first will take in a broad sweep of the dairy centers from Wisconsin to the Pacific coast. These visitors will spend three days visiting the state agricultural experiment station at Madison and motoring in the charge counties. heese countles.

The second party will make a more extensive tour of the state, visiting Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Watertown, Wankesha Medison and other other im-Watkesna, Madison and other important dalry centers. Completing the tour of Wisconsin, these visitors will visit southern Minnesota, terminating their tour with a visit to the Dairy Cattle Congress at Water-

At the Rock County Holstein association meeting Tuesday night plans were made for the county consignment sale to be held in Janesville Oct. 30, when 70 head of purebreds will be sold.

Success at the last sale has spurred the Holstein association to draw more strict regulations, admitting only superior quality animals to the county sale.

During October approximately 350 head of cattle will be sold in the county livestock pavillion. Following the cattle sales will come the hog sales, showing the use to which the pavilion is being put by the breeders and farmers.

COUNTY BOOTH WINS

\$188 AT THE FAIR

Rock county won a total of \$188.

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Kent County Holstein association as being the county; Fred the National university in Ireland, and Dr. G. Koestler, chemist for the Swiss milk commission.

A committee, consisting of Charles Item the Dairy Cattle Congress at Water-minating their tour with a visit to the Dairy Cattle Congress at Water-minating their tour with a visit to the Dairy Cattle Congress at Water-loo.

Those who have already signified the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the University of Denmark; Robert are: Mr. and Mrs. Oria Jensen, both of the Univer

ERECTING BUILDINGS AT ROCK CO. FARM

Several construction jobs have been searted at the Rock county farm, a modern hen house being built and a root cellar. Funds to obtain a start on this display were appropriated by the county
board. The arrangements of the demonstration were in charge of Charles
Marquette. Florence Keboe and
County Agent.R. T. Glassco.
"Sufficient experience was, gained
this year so that Rock county should
have a top notch display next year,"
stated the county agent. "There is a
lot of work in collecting the samples,
presenting a good opportunity for
the grain farmer to make an exhibit."

hern started at the Rock county
farm, a modern hen house being
built and a root cellar.
Not only is the liveslock of the
county farm being developed in a
progressive manner under the direction of Archie Cullen, but the crops
from the county land this year have
been unusually good. The institution each year has increased produced
in a grain farmer to make an exhibit."

The orchard shows a heavy yield of apples.

Construction work has not been started on the heating plant and two subsidiary buildings to house patients, authorized by the county board some time ago. The building committee has not yet agreed upon a contractor.

HOLSTEIN DIRECTORS PLAN FOR CO. SALE

Tubers are said to be excellent in all sections, with the set heavier than usual in most places. Tobacco is reported as in good condition, with favorable weather conditions prevailing in most localities.

Corn is also reported in good condition, aithough maturing slowly because of cooler weather and too much rain. Silo filling has commenced. Rains are said to have reduced the wheat and try crops. Plowing for fall seeding is said to be cut in amount compared to last year.

WAGE INCREASES

FOR SECTION MEN

Chicago—Wage increases laye been granted to about 3,200 maintenance of way and mechanical department employes of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railway. The advances effective as of Aug. 1 and Aug.

EMERALD CROVE

EMERALD GROVE
Emerate Grove—Frank Withore attended the fair at Woodstock, Ill.,
Thursday.—Messrs, and Mmes, George Hill and Bert Lloyd attended the state fair Wednesday.—Oscar Hanson and family. Rockford, spent a few days recently with Mr. Hanson's brothers. Edward and William, and aunt, Miss Caroline Hanson.—Mmes.
Elliza Lloyd, Henry Forbes and caunt, Miss Cardine Hanson.—Mmea. Eliza Lloyd, Henry Forbes and Hugh McCartney and son, Lyle, visited Evansville relatives Friday.—Miss Irene Jones started, her second year Monday as teacher in the Barl Witmore district.—Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Pearl Fox, Fort Atkinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained Mmes. Lloyd and Forbes: at dinner Almes. Lloyd and Forbes: at dinner Sunday, after which the party motored to Fort Atkinson.—Two automobile accidents occurred on the bridge here Sunday. The cars were damaged but no one was injured.—Mr. damaged but no one was injured.—Mr. and Mrs. Hosely entertained relatives Sunday.—Mrs. W. W. Brown visited at the A. E. Badger home, town of Janesville, Sunday.—Staff Captain and Mrs! Ernest and Captain Agnew of the Chicago Salvation: Army, visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ben Brown, during the past week.—There was a large attendance at the church Sunday to hear a sermon delivered by Katherine Braun, both of Milton; during the past week.—There was a Harry Johnson and Beulah La Due, both of Janesville,

New Counterfelt—A new counterfeit has been issued recently, but is of such poor workmanship that it should be easily detected, according to a U. S. postal bulletin received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. It is of \$20 denomination, and is issued on the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco.

A reporter from a nearby city had been assigned to cover the functal of a great but crolchety old man who, among other things, had died possessed of a flourishing morning newspaper. The reporter, on his arrival in town, went to the city editor of this paper and asked how he was to break into the funoral. The city editor replied:

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"The Wagon "Wheel," New Story "Say it with Flowers." Janesville

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Clean House at Fond du Lac— Win Eighteen Chainpionships.

Rock county's show herd stock Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin state after this year brought a loss of \$60.—83.06, state treasurer Solomon Levian announced today. He said that for the books have balanced without the difference of a cent.

The loss was less this year than ast, despite rain on all but one day surrised at the number of head and

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onsin will play host to a numEuropean dairy leaders this
Tours of the important dairy
of the United States have been
d for foreign delegations in
European to attend the World's
Congress to be held in Washand Syracuse early in October
tours have been arranged,
the will take in a broad sweep
dirty requers from Wisconsin

Janes heid, Milton, was senior champion, the senior yearling from the Rock county farm, yearling champion, and the Funk Brothers helfer, culf champion. Fond du Lac does not have a grand championship female class, splitting the championship awards threedways. The two year old from the John Goldthorpe herd was a bine ribbon winner and the senior yearling from the J. C. Craig farm, second. The Funk Brothers bull was also a blue ribbon winner.

In Guernseys, May King's Duke of

Vaukesha was champion, the Dougan wo year old, first place, the Munn age pw/senior champion, and the year-ng from the Knudson herd, yearling nampion, with the Colden West heif-c from the Munn herd, calf champion.

Tersey Holl Wins.

The two Jerseys shown from Rock county, owned by W. O. Douglas and Son, Hanover, were blue ribbon, winners. The age bull was champion.

The Milking Shorthorn herd made an unusually good showing for many of the Fond du Lac farmers had never for the find the late futures at their fair before. Hadden's entry, Teliuria's Fume, won the senior championship, and Rye Brothers' the yearling honors. R. W. Lamb and Son took the championship on age cows on Vera's Towel.

championship on age cows on Vera's Jewel.

The age cow, Julia Harwood, from "Craighurst" Farm, has been entered in the milk and butter-fut championship contest. This cow freshened a few, hours after being shown in the ring at Milwaukee and has developed an udder that is without a flaw.

The start on swine judging Wednesday brought two more firsts to Rock county on Berkshires from the George Clark farm, Avalon.

Show Banner Here.

The sweepstakes blue banner won

Investigation Into Crime in County and Aug. 12 Mixup Begins Thursday.

After two postponements necessitated by preliminaries of explanatance by pretiminaries of explana-tion and argument, the Rock county municipal court's investigation into conditions in Rock county and par-ticularly in regard to the Worthing-ton-Bedell-Slein controversy is on the Jocket to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, in the municipal court, Judge H. L. Maxfield will conduct the probe.

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The inquiry, it is understood, will be in the nature of grand jury proceedings except that the municipal judge will act in the same capacity as 12 jurors would ordinarily and the public will be allowed to hear the testiniony of most of the witnesses.

The court has announced that it is a criminal investigation conducted under the statutes and the Rock county municipal court act and says no witness will be required to give testimony incriminating himself. The appearances of attorneys will be welcomed insofar as they may cld in establishing the truth and any one may give testimony, publicly or privately, even if he has not been subpocased as a witness, Judge Maxfield says. George Clark farm, Avalon.

Show Bunner Here

The sweepstakes blue banner won by Rock county at the Wisconsin state fair is on exhibition at the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. On the return of the county herds, a window display of the banners and ribbons will be exhibited in different cities and villages of the county, according to the Farm Bureau.

Rock county farmers won more than \$1,800 in premium money at the state fair. The county herds came through for more than \$1,800 in cash, assuring that all expenses will be paid out of premiums won. The Fond du Lac fair will net more than \$00,000.

according to J. C. Nisbet, manager.

The Jefferson and Walworth county herds are being shown this week at Elkhorn, furalishing an interesting inter-county show for ring honors.

The Rock county herds will be shipped next week to Richland Center.

Doubters should change their minds about religion. It's all right or the gazinst it.—Toledo Biade.

"The Wagon Wheel"

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The investigation may become broad in scope and

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New Island Emerges from Ocean in Idzu Group, in Earthquake

Shinghal—A new island has emerged near the ldzu group, according to the Eastern news agency, but the report that the province of Oshima, in the southern end of the island of Hokkaido, had been submerged, is declared

The last time the Harvard-Yale rack combination competed against Oxford and Cambridge athletes in England the hurdle race was run on grass over fixed hurdles. The barriers in the recent meet in Wimbley stad-lum, London, were like the American

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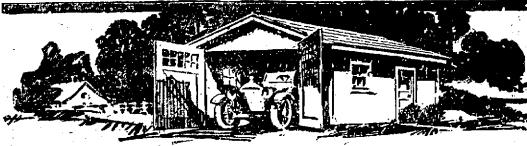
vas found dead in his home late Tuesday by his brother, John, called there by neighbors who noticed that Mr. Zeitelhack had not been out of his house for several days. Break-ing open the door, John Zeitelhack found his brother lying dead on the floor in his underclothes. Dr. J. C. Brewer said the man

had died of heart disease and passed away Sunday. Christ Zeitelhack was born in

Christ Zeitelhack was born in Germany, June 23; 1864, and came to this country with his parents in 1869 and settled in Jefferson. They moved to Fort Atkinson, living there two years and returning to Jefferson. Christ lived with his parents until death separated them several was employed by the Wisconsin Manufacturing company, His brother John is the only close relative surviving.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the John Zeitel-hack home, the Rev. J. Bieller off-clating. Burial will be in Union

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WEDDED An amber-breasted thrush upon

thorn and the wind-swept lea (With mellow mellody, To hearten buds and stars and little leaves unborn.

He sang and loved and sang, that threstle blest,
Till from the ivy tod
His wife cried, 'O my God,
Do stop your noise and help with this here dratted nest."

Eden Philpotts in the Nation and Athenaeum.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Evening—Autumn dance, Woodlawn Bay orchestra—Apollo hall.
Dinner party—Miss Esther Muggleton, Colonial club.
Dinner party—Mesdames Barl Merrick and B. W. Kuhlow.
Dinner party—Miss Ann Jackman,
Zion White Shrine—Masonle temple.
Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary—East
Side hall.

Miss Jackman Hostess—Miss Ann
Jackman is entertaining a few friends
at a dinner party, Wednesday night
at her residence, 202 Sinclair street.

The guest of honor will be her cousin,
Miss Budley Hanchott, Papadena, Cal.
house guest of her grandmother. Miss
Anna Hanchett, 199 Sinclair street.

Morning— City Federation of Women—Janes-ville Center.

Sunshine Bunco club-Mrs. H. K. Schmidley.
Bridge club-Mrs. Frank Boutelle.
Ladles' Aid-St. John's Lutheran

Evening—All Soul's society—Mrs. C. S. Jackman,
Jamesville Rebekah lodge No. 171—
West Side hall.
Catholic Daughters of America—St.
Patrick's hall.
For Mrs. Leo Foley—Miss Della

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Brilliant Wedding at St. rick's—A beautiful autumn wedding took place at 8:15 Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church principals of which were Miss Marpincipals of which were Miss Margaret' Marie Brazzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brazzel. zel, 165 South High Street, and Frederick John Thiele, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele, 429 Fourth avenue. The nuptlal mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan. The groom's father, Prof. W. Ryan. The groom's father, Prof. W. T. Thiele played the Lohengrin processional and the Mendelssohn reces-

Escorted to the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a train and embellished with crystal beads. Her veil of tulic was made into a semicap and she carried a shower of bride's roses with valley lilles and streamers.

Miss Georgia Quirk, the maid of honor was aftered in a sown of

bridegroom.

During the mass St. Mary's Choral society. St. Marys church sang. The church and home were decorated

burner the mass St. Mary Schurch saug. The church and home were decorated with autumn flowers.

Forty attended the reception and wooding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, sutsequent to the ceremony. A six course breakfast was served at one large and several smaller tables decorated with pink roses.

The guest list included the following from out of the city: Joseph Knols, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gleason, Milwaykee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiele, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thiele, Chleago; Fred Thiele, Seattle, ... ash; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konzie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wescott, Beloit; Miss Gladys Stoller, South Dakota.

After an automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thiele Will make their home

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by out of lown residents.

Wedding Dinner Served Herc—The marriage of Miss Florence Premble and John Fay, both of Elgin, Ill., and John Fay, both of Elgin, Ill.,

Eugene Wescott, Beloit, Miss Gladys Stoller, South Dakota. After an automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thiele will make their home at 165 South High street. The groom

Mrs. W. G. Moyers and daughter, Ethel; William Johnston, Albert and Honry Kraft, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bullis, Fort Atkluson; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bullis and son, Vincent, and the Misses Rossmary Spohn, Ella Shaddel and Georgia Bullis, all of Janesville. ent, and the Misses Roseman.
Ella Shaddel and Georgia Bullis
of Janesville.

Attend Retrent-Frank Gleason, Edward Heider, Frank Roach, Dr. C. T. Foote and Louis Nolan were among the seven local men who attended the retreat held at Lake Boulah over the week-end. The rotreat was conduct-od by the Jesuit order of priests.

New Arrivals—A daughter was born last Thursday, at Mercy hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt, 525 South High street. She will be named Shir-

ley Corrine,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wirth, 121 North High street, announce the birth of a son, born Aug. 29 at Mercy hos-pital. He will be named Ernest Wirth, Jr.

A son was born Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William No-lan, 403 South Franklin street. He will be named William Francis Nolan.

Catholic Daughters Meet-Catholic Daughters of America with hold the first regular meeting for the autumn season at 8 p. m. Thursday, in St. Fatrick's hall.

Rebekaha Guther—Janesville Re-bekah lodgs No. 171 will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in West Side hall. The entertainment planned for Thursday has been post-poned until Sept. 20, when the anni-yersary of the lodge will be observed.

Degree of Honor Meets-Laurel ledge No. 2, Degree of Honor, will hold regular meeting. Wednesday night, in West Side Odd Fellows hall. Mr. and Mrs. Rosseho Hosts-Twen

ty-two relatives enjoyed a reunion. Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rossebo, 420 North street, held in honor of Mrs. Bertha Rossebo, Edger-

honor of Mrs. Bertha Rossebo, Edgerton, who is recovering following an accident.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rossebo and family, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Charence Hallone and daughter, Moline, 111.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke, Moline, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rossebo, Madison: Thomas Rossebo and son, and Miss Hilda Rossebo, Edgerton.

Farewell for Elmer Schultz-Miss Alice Schultz, 1120 Bennett street, entertained 30 young people of United Brethren church, Tuesday night, in hence of her brother, Elmer Schultz, who is soon leaving for Westerville, On where he is to resume his studies

at Otterbela college. Mr. Schultz is a senior at the United Brothren col-

ege.
Games and stunts were directed by Miss Edna Proctor and the Misses Bertha Claxton and Harriet Gilling-ham furnished music for the commun-

ity singing.

Refreshments were served from an improvised soda fountain, the guests ordering their refreshments from a menu card. The out of town guest was Lester Matthews, Richland Conter, a guest at the Charles Pisher home Caroline street. home, Caroline street.

Miss Jackman Hostess-Miss And

Moves Into New Home-Mrs. Estelle Moves Into New Home—Mrs. Estelle McDanlels, 1115 Eennett street, is moving. Wednesday, into her new home, which has recently been built across the street from her former home. Harry Austin, 217 South Main street, is moving into the former home of Mrs. McDanlels, the latter part of the week.

Entertain for Eastern Visitors—

Eniertain for Eostern Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walker. 333 North High street, have for their house guests, his sisters, Mrs. N. G. Goskett. Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. A. P. Lesure, Sitzburg, Mass. They expect to return to the east, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Buss, 410 North Washington street, entertained a small company, Tuesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walker's house guests. Mrs. Lesure, who is a well

Move to Milwaukee — Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Petiti, and two sons. North First street, have moved to Milwaukee, their former home. Mr. and Mrs. Petiti came to this city four years ago and during that time both were active in Catholic organizations.

Four Generations at Dinner-Mrs. Certrude Eager, Evansville, was hostess at a dinner party. Tuesday night, at the Colonial club. Four generations were represented among

ing in a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a train and embellished with crystal beads. Her veil of tulle was made into a semicap and she carried a shower of bride's roses with valley lilies and streamers.

Miss Georgia Quirk, the maid of honor, was attired in a gown of green chiffon with hat to match, and silver slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses tied with green streamers that corresponded with her gown.

The bridesmaid, Miss Edna Connors, wore a frock of peach chiffon trimmed with sliver ornaments, a picture hat of silver, and silver slippers. Her flowers harmonized with the gown.

Little Ann Brazzel, sister of the bride was flower girl. Her frock was of watermelon pink, organdic and she carried a basket of rose petals. Joseph Knois, Appleton, and Fred Brown, this city, attended the bridegroom.

During the mass St. Mary's Choral society. St. Marys church sand. The

by out of lown residents.

After an automobile trip, air, and Mrs. Theiele will make their home at 165 South High street. The groom is a clerk at the post office.

Federation Thursday—The regular meeting of the City Federation of Women will be held at the Rest room, East-Milwaukee street, at 10 a. m. Thursday, Important business is to come up.

Mr. and Mrs. Buills Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullis, 415 North Buff street, entertained the following guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theodor W. Brown and daughter, Marlorie, and son, Otis, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meyers and daughter, and Mrs. W. G. Meyers and daughter, and Sir. William Johnston, Albert and left after the ceremonies on a wed-filed after t Double Wedding at Rockford -

Market.
Mr. and Mrs. Finn will make their home in Evansville where the groom is employed, at the Evansville Mercantile Association. !

Miss Muggleton Hostess.—Miss Esther Muggleton, 503 Court street, is entertaining six young people at a dinner party, Wednesday night, at

Beloit Party Here.—Mrs. George Wilkinson, Beloit, was hostess to six friends at a dinner at the Colonlai club, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ber Eidred, Beloit, enteffa ned nine at dinner at the Coloniai club, Tuesday night.

Vaudeville Pilanesi at Country Cluis-The regular club night supper and entertainment will be held at the Country club Wednesday, Sept. 12, instead of Tuesday night. A vaude-ville show is to be presented and owing to the absence, from the city. Tuesday, of some of the principal artists, the entertainment and supper were postponed until Wednesday. Mrs. P. J. E. Wood and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy are directing the show which consists of many clever acts. Lovejoy are directing the show, which consists of many claver acts of vaudewille. Mrs. Edward Feterson will take charge of the supper at

Return to Washington—Mrs. For-nando Cuniberti and children, left the city Wednesday morning for their home in Washington, D. C. They spent the summer with Mrs. Cuni-berti's mother, Mrs. A. F. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lovergree approach. berti's mother, Mrs. A. F. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, Mrs. Bertha



"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

Evening— Father Flanagan's Boys' concert— High school, 8:15 p. m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 Noon— Klwanis—Grand hotel, 12:15,

Helm, Washington, D. C., a recent guest at the Lovejoy home returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Lovejoy has for her guest this
week her brother-in-law, Horacc Week her order.

Mrs. Boutelle Enferings - Mrs. Frank Boutelle will entertain a two table bridge club. Thursday afternoon at her residence, 414 North High street.

New Residents-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robertson, Superior, who have taken up their residence in this city are moving this week into the house at 525 South Bluff street, formerly accupied by Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil. Mr. Robertson has charge of the Lovelny estate.

purchased the home of Mrs. Fred R. Jones, 315 Jackman street.

Former Residents Here-Miss Ruth Kumlein, Ft. Alkinson, a toacher in the city schools last year, was a juncheon guest at the Colonial club, Tuosday. She was on her way to

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Chicago, are expected to arrive in the city, Wodnesday night, to spend a few days at Visconsin by automobile.

PERSONALS

Misses Margaret and Genovieve Mc-Kugo, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKevan, Ruger avenue, for three weeks, returned to Chicago Monday. Mrs. T. J. McKugo, Miss Eileen McKugo, and Waiter Fenimore motored up from Chicago, Sunday, and the entire party returned to-gether. gether.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl, 408 Prospect avenue, and their house guest. Dr. Isabel Herb, Chicago, motored to Watertown and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Byrne

gone to Milton, where she has enter-

d the Union high school.

Lawrence Doty, Chicago, is to arrive in the city. Wednesday night, for a few day's visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Doty and his aunt, Mrs. Charles Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue. Miss Elizabeth Malone, Johnstown.

has entered Mercy hospital school of nurses where she is taking the regu-(Additional personal news on page 4)

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the northwestern region.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brazzel, 165 South High street, was married to Fraderick John Thiele, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele, 423 Fourth avenue, at 8:15 Wednesday morning at St. Fatrick's church.

School Runs on Full Schedule

on Second Day

Second day of school Wednesday saw classes at the high school run on schedule and with comparative ease and quiet. School started at the regular time, 8: 1 and except for those having conflicts, all went to classes, received first assignments and spent their usual hour of recita tion and instruction. Prin. W. W. Brown's office was a Lusy place with those having conflicts.

The usual two morning assemblies

were taken up with notices. 🕳 talk by Prin. Brown, and making out enrollment blanks under Miss Rose-mary Enright, attendance officer, One of the new regulations, which was not strictly enforced last year, was that no student n ly take two

was that no student r y take two foreign languages at the same time. Doubling up in Freich and Latin often has occurred.

Regular gymnasium classes have begun. No book credit is given for gymnasium work. Prin. Brown seld, but it is necessary to have it in order to graduate.

It is hoped that Thursday will see all difficulties straightened out and school running much the same as it will the rest of the year. Lockers have already been assigned and

as it will the rest of the year. Lockers have already been assigned and the Thursday assemblies will be spent in assigning seats for that dally period. Former Librarian Here — Miss Jennie, A. Hulce, former head of the Janesville Public Library, visited here recently. Sho was on her way to her new position as librarian of

he Minnesota University library

Minneapolis.

J. W. Day and wf. to Ella Harris Q. C. D. 50c. stp. lot 7 Blk. 3 McGay-ocks 4th Beloit. R. M. Clithero to M. Alice Clithero Q. C. D. 3). Pr. lot 53 Dickson and Baileys Janesville.

The regular meeting of the A. O. will be held this evening at St. trick's School half. This is a Patrick's School hall. very important meeting. All mem bers should be present. C. P. NEWTON, See'y.

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Railways of the United States

RAILWAY TRAFFIC: Freight traffic throughout the United States

has been the greatest ever known for the first half of the calendar year.

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the freight rates are not such as to yield a fair interest rate upon the in-

vestment in railroad property, and this is particularly true of the roads in

tor in all commerce, a primary necessity for the exchange of products. Ade-

quate transportation in the United States has played a large part in mak-

ing possible the accumulation of more wealth in the United States during the last twenty years than the British Empire has accumulated in its en-

REST CURE FOR THE RAILROADS: The railroads have helped to

make the United States great. They should receive fair treatment at the bands of the Government and its various commissions which control their

activities. A "railroad legislative holiday" should be proclaimed through-

out the United States. The fact that for many years the railroads have

received, as net income, less than is now recognized as a fair interest up-

on their property value, is a challenge to our form of regulation. Notwith-

standing increases in rates since 1917, the railroads are now and have been

RAILWAY SERVICE: Railway service in the United States has

reached a state of efficiency not equaled anywhere else in the world. We

have become so accustomed to this that we are forgetful of the effort required to maintain and operate this service and the real unity of the trans-

portation system which enables one to ship goods over any and all lines at will; opens a world-wide market to the producer, and permits travel to any

accessible station. The comfort and luxury of our passenger service would

FAIR TREATMENT TO RAILROADS: The railroads of the United

States, while contributing freely to the prosperity of the Nation, have not been allowed an equitable share in that prosperity. They have been slandered by self-seeking and unscrupulous politicians. They have also been subjected to a form of restrictive regulation which has not been applied to

business generally. Notwithstanding all the adverse conditions under which the railroads are placed, the Chicago and North Western Railway

System continues to maintain a service, both passenger and freight, of the

President President

for some time, handling freight at the lowest rates in the world.

have been inconceivable fifty years ago.

RAILWAYS-THE BASIS OF COMMERCE: Transportation is a fac-

Nearly 250 Less Than Last Year Due to Formation of Junior H. S.

Due to the formation in the middie of last year, of the junior high school, enrollment in the city grade schools this year appears smaller than last. Figures compiled by Supt. F. C. Holt after a principals' meeting Tuesday afternoon show to-tal grade school aftendance to be tal grade school attendance to be 1,579, while last year's similar figure was 1,811. However, this year all seventh and eighth grade pupils are in the high school, combined with freshmen to form the junior high school. Figures otherwise would be about the same, with no phenomenal increase in spite of many people moving into the city. The total is divided as follows:

Kindergarten, 221: first, 241: sec-

The total is divided as follows:
Kindergarten, 221; first, 241; second, 236; third, 205; fourth, 207;
fifth; 223; sixth, 202, making a total
of 1,535, to which is added 20 in the
model grades and 14 in opportunity
room. High school attendance figures are not yet available. It is
not expected to be mich higher than
last year.

Various matters were taken op
at the meeting Tuesday including

at the meeting Tuesday including discussions of the points with which number of matters of policy.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a bake sale Friday, September 7, at Farnum's store, starting at 10 c'clock. . ---Advertisement.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS MEET AT GENEVA

Annual conference of employed of-floers of the state Y. M. C. A., being hoers of the state Y. M. C. A., being held at Lake Geneva will be atlended Thursday by J. A. Steiner, general secretary here. It was visited Wodnesday by A. C. Preston, community boys' work director, and A. B. Bergman, physical director. A number of important state and national officials are on the program. Dr. W. A. Garare on the program. Dr. W. A. Gan-field, president of Carroll college, is to be the Thursday afternoon speak-er on "The Present Trend of Today's Youth and Young Men, and How Cat the Y. M. C. A. Meet Their Needs?"

BERLIN, WIS., FIRE DESTROYS TANNERY
Berlin' Wis.—Fire of an unknown
right in the Spars-Hitchcock tannery

Vednesday caused \$50,000 damage. arge number of hides, were burner nd the building was damaged

LODGI: NEWS
Regular meeting of Oriental lodge
c. 22. Knights of Pythias, will be
eld at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Castle



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In genuine nappy velour in buck, brown, slate and black—and satin lined. Exceptional at



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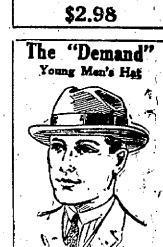
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The Velour

The fashionable Winter hat.





A comfort - fitting leatherweight felt hat for

young men. Crushable, but style retaining; new

Fall shades-desert sand

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Lower in crown, half round flange to the brim, concealed welt edge. It's a weatherproofed "Marathon" and silk lined.

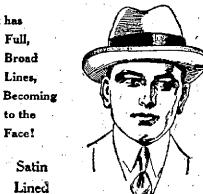
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The Manager of this Store selects and orders all his goods the same as is done by all Managers of this Company.

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Smooth Finished Let us Be

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Mixturest

Pearl,

Sand or,

Forestry!

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It's a

Marathon



Low in price, but of first quality. Rough finish-plain, lustrous colors and mixtures. Silk band and full leather sweat.

\$1.98

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School Caps

Shop Caps

Men's Black Sateen Shop Caps with screen visors, 10c 19c

Kromer Kaps49c

No Effort Made to Lower turned after spending the past three weeks in the bity with her cousin, Miss Jessica George, 15 North High istration.

Kenosha-Speaking before a large audience here Tuesday night, Senator Lenroot alled attention to the expenses of the state and the fallure expenses of the state and the failure Virginia and John Owen, Terrace of the administration to reduce taxa- street, have returned to the city after

spending the past week at Stanley. Wis.

The increasing burden of taxation is one of the greatest menaces to our development and prosperity." he said.

"Unless there shall be called a halt upon 'public expenditures there will be no incentive to men to engage in business for the development of our country, and as to our farmers and small property owners, the major part of their income will be taken in the payment of tax bills.

Cut Appropriations to Bone.

"Fortunately the federal government has realized the danger and is economizing in every possible direction. Appropriations have been accomplished in this direction can will be lightened. What has been accomplished in this direction can best be shown through a comparison of the federal taxes collected in Wisconsin during the last few years.

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economizing in every possible direction. Appropriations have been and will be lightened. What has been accomplished in this direction can best be shown through a comparison of the federal taxes collected in Wisconsin during the last few years.

"In 1920 there was collected in Misconsin Wisconsin \$33,512,000. In 1921, \$74,309,030. In 1922 we revised the income tax law, reducing taxes and that year there was collected \$50,488,000. This, however, reflected only a part of the reductions, for its full force was not felt until this year. "For the year ending June 30, 1923, there was collected \$34,140,000. While this year was more prosperous than the year before, the taxes were \$13.000,000 less and, \$56,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.000,000 less and, \$56,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less and, \$56,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less and \$50,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less and \$50,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less and \$50,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less and \$50,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less and \$50,000,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before, the taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before. The taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before. The taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before. The taxes were \$13.001,000 less than the year before the year before the yea

on state expenses in Wisconsin, showning Wisconsin expenditures to have been last year \$34.802,118, or \$12.92 per capita, compared with \$6.48 per capita in 1918. In other words, while the federal government has steadily the federal government has steadily

all.

"Here is a startling illustration of the difference between affording real relief to the people, as the federal government did, and playing demaisogic politics with the question, as the state administration has done.

"Under a so-called progressive state government, our taxes have been doubled in the years. Under what the

in five years. Under what the bled in five years. Under what in radicals call a reactionary federal government, taxes have been steadily reduced. The people will, I believe, demand that we have a state admin-istration which will play less politics and follow the lead of the federal

povernment in really reducing the burdens of taxation upon the American people.

"It is important to note that the greatest reduction of federal taxes in Avisconsin has come through reducing the rate upon small incomes.

If it should be observed that the figure in the upon small incomes, in the large in the week-end and Labor day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samiel Thelvin. 318 in the state where it have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the week-end of the spent t

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which promised so much has failed to accomplish anything in the way of reducing the burden of taxation upon the people of the state.

"In his connection the attempt of the last legislature to shift the burdens of taxation almost wholly upon business deserves comment. Every man and every corporation should hear the burdens of taxation according to ability to pay. But any unjust burdens will only serve to drive business out of the state, increase the taxes of those who remain, and throw thousands of citizens out of employment.

"Why should any industry locate in "Why should any industry locate in street," and Mrs. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

"Why should any industry locate in "Why should any industry locate in servers."

and Mi why should any industry locate in street. Wisconsin if it is to be regarded as H. A an enemy by labor and by our state stars s

Under New Ruling

The autumn dance in Apollo hall tonight at which the seven-plece Woodlawn Bay hotel orchestra from Delavan lake will play, is the first conducted in the city under the new dance license ordinance sponsored by Councilman George A. Jacobs and recently passed by the city council. As such it is the first to obtain a license at a fee of \$3 and the Apollo hall is the first to obtain a license at a fee of \$3 and the Apollo hall is the first to apply for an annual license for dance halls, costing \$25. In further compliance with the regulations, Councilman Mrs. Emma \$5. In further compliance with the regulations, Council man Mrs. Emma Stein and Frances Bendesh, Milwauker, as special matron for the affair tonight.

Mrs. John Callahan, 223 North Washington street, and her sister, Mrs. John Callahan, 224 North Washington street, and her sister, Mrs. John Early, Chicago, have returned to the city, after a visit in Madison.

5 Scarlet Fever Cases Reported

Eleven cases of contagious dis-se were recorded in Janesville durease were recorded in Janesville durlng August, according to the monthly
report of Dr. Fred B. Welch, city
health officer. Five cases of scarlet
fever are listed, three of whooping
cough, two chicken pox and one of
German measles.

Dr. Welch reports as his work
for the month the investigation of 55
complaints, making 35 inspections
and 113 interviews.

Other work was: Industrial in-

and 113 interviews.
Other work was: Industrial inspections, 15; examinations for communicable diseases, 23; calls made for disinfection of quarantined homes, 2; permits to work, 3; calls at quarantined homes, 3; cases removed to detention hospital, 2; cases seen with physicians, 3; signs removed, 1; letters, 62; and notices 14.

Flifield for fuel. Phone 109.. --- Advertisement.

LINER RELIEF SHIP.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Scattle—The steamer President
Jefferson will return to Tokohama
and act as "wijeloss and relief" ship. She carried 350 refugees to Kobe.

With a frightened face he exclaimed to his helper, "What for you no talkee Melican first time? Too muches dam Chinese talkee."—Argo-TA A A A A

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Leahy, Chicago, has ro-

street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchholz have moved from 311 South Jackson street to 1131 Ravine street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson, Virginia and John Owen, Terrace pending the past week at Stanley,

Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludden, 500 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. Ludden's mether. Mrs. John McDermott, left Monday morning for a trip. by automobile, through northern Wisconsin. They

o have inrough hordieth wiscons. They strong oxpoct to be gone a week.

48 per Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thuerer and daughters. Dorothy and Jane, 521 teadily Monroe street, and Miss Harriette es, our Weaver, 309 Milton avenue, motored

NINETY OUT OF EVERY HUN-DRED PEOPLE who have used Ga-zette want ads use them again, Why? Because they have had such dedicated, ad that will sell any article you have. Her scrivees are free and you will join the rapidly increasing list of satisfied Gazette want ad users. Many Brown, care the Gazette. Ralph Hammond of the United States Coast Guard, Racine, who spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholler, Miss Katherine and Miss Elizabeth Schol-ler, 117 South Academy street, and Mrs. C. T. Fonte, 803 Sherman avenue, motored to Wisconsin Rapids for an over Labor day visit. Miss Elizabeth Scholler remained at Nekoosa, where

The people of Wisconsin may woll ask why the present administration which promised so much has failed to accomplish anything in the way of reducing the burden of taxation upon the people of the state.

"In this connection the attempt of the list legislature to shift the bur- of this city, motored to Minyaukoe

an enemy by labor and by our stategovernment? Why should vany man
invest his capital in any productive
enterprise in Wisconsin it such is to
be the attitude?"

Dance Is First

Under New Ruling

With relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zierath and son.
Frank, and daughter, Dorothea, 303
Riverside street, spent Sunday and
Monday at Watertown and Oconomowoc.

Madison.

Charles Bick has resigned his position as manager of the Racing Street Roesling store. He is to enter Campion college at Prairie du Chien.

The Misses Alice Voltan, Frances, Esther and Gertrude Zierath, 903 Riverside street, and George Zierath motored in Organization and spent Suntored to Oconomowoc and spent Sunday and Monday with relatives.

"The Wagon "Wheel," New Story



Blue jay The simplest way to end a corn

is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same. At your druggist

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. Amos Ketchum, Clarion, la., is visiting her brother, Eugene Gorton and family. They are attending the national encampment of the G. A. E.

Fred H. Vette and Miss Mildred Thorson were married in Chicago Monday. They will be at home on South Grove street in a few days. South Grove street in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Erien and daughter, Mrs. Dan O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schnerring motored to Stoughton and Lake Kogonse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warnke and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger and son were in Chicago over the week-end.

Charage Zimmarman Milwankee

Clarence Zimmerman, Milwaukee, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leisman.

Mrs. Helena Kitzman visited in Mrs. Holona Kilzman visited in Johnson Crock Sunday.
Legetta Heliz, who has spent her vacation at home, has returned to Janesville to attend business college. The Misses Leona Young and Dorothy Purcell, Flint, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr., and Mrs. Leon Young.

Charlotte Young, were present.

Over 4.500 people were present at the Labor day celebration here.

The Volunteers of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. D. C. Converse Friday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. C. Gillard, Mrs. R. J. Coe and Mrs. Rabenstoin.

Cars will be at the church at 2:30 for those who need conveyance.

The women of St. Paul's society The women of St. Paul's society will meet in the school auditorium

ed were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snell and daughters, Agnos, Mrs. Herbert Vick-Weaver, 309 Milton avenue, motored daughters, agnos, Mrs. Herbert Vickreduced expenditures and taxes, our
state government has been steadily
increasing them, so that they are today almost exactly double what they
were five years ago.

"The last legislature, instead of reducing expenditures, thereby making
tripossible to reduce taxes, spent its
tripossible to reduce taxes, spent its
time in trying to shift the burden of
the junior high school there this year,
M.F. Hanley, Chicago, is in charge
of the firm of Hanley & Murphy this
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all.

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"The EDFLE EVERY HUN
NINETY OUT OF EVERY HUN
STARTSTORM Weaver, 309 Milton avenue, motored
daughters, Agnos, Mrs. Herbert Vickdaughters, Agnos, Mrs. Advord Mrs. John Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Anderbonn Mrs. Frank
Hanna and John Mcliree. Hegular
herbert vickstartling them, so that they are too the start in the
John Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Anderhourch service was heid at 11 a. M.
Herbert Vickever, Miss Abbie Vilse
Alvord McComb sang a solo, At noon a
basket dinner was served on the
gaughters, Agnos, Mrs. Al

> grades. There are 70 members in the Captain Sproesser. Waterlown, and

tended the cavalry field meet Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Trish are visiting in Columbias. O., and will stop in Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. stop in Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson on their return trip. Mrs. George Caswell and daughter. Miss Jeanette Roper, have returned from Chicago, where the latter took a course of pipe organ lessons from Harold Whitlock.

Dr. and Mrs. Crossman, Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Boettcher have gone on an auto trip to Cays Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Crossman, Waukesha, Dr. and Mrs. Crossman. Wankesha.
and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Boottcher
returned home Sunday night after an
auto trip to Boscobol. They intended
to go to Gays Mills but were mable
to do so on account of bad roads.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleitz entertained friends and relatives from
Two Rivers and Port Washington

Rockford, spent several day, visiting Mrs. Harriet Church.

Sunday. Mrs. Kieltz is now visiting in Port Washington.

Mi. and Mrs. Floyd Grese spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. M. May and family spent the wook-end with the Wegeman family, Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Wescott spent Labor day in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haight and children, Rockford, were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Haight and children, Rockford, were guests at the home of G. H. Pounder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elof Ringlund spent Labor day in Kaukana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gram, Menominee, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bright, Belvidere, 11t, are here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Betsy Bright.

The, first meeting of the falsession of the Knights of Pythias will be held Thursday night.

JEFFERSON Jefferson The Jefferson High scohol opened Tuesday morning with about 200 pupils for all parts of the county enrolled. Superintendent, Earl C. MacInnis, who has given such excellent service the past two such excollent service the past two years has been re-engaged to head the high school, and will be assisted by the following corps of teachers: science, Arthur Vincent; history and Laun. John Vincent; namual training and athletics, Carl Hager; domestic science, Crystal Gordon; commercial, Grace Griffin; English, Ann Foneyager; Gertrude Schoeneman; art, Helen Waiss; music, erman; art, Helen Waiss; erman; art, Helen Waiss; erman; art, Helen Waiss; erman; e such excellent service the past two years has been re-engaged to head the high school, and will be assisted by the following corps of teachers: science, Arther Vincent; history and Lalin, John Vincent; manual training and althelies, Carl Hagar; domestic science, Crystal Gordon; commercial, Grace Griffin; English, Ann Honeyager; Gertuud Schoeneman; mathematics, Marion McManus; teachers' training, Lenora Rickerman; art, Holen Weiss; music, Marion Mosel; librarian, Mayme Turrer, The teachers' training Cetreshmen and seniors enrolled last ton. N. J. Thursday.—Frank Keith-ley, who has been spending a few days in Milwankee, returned Thursday.—Ir man and seniors, there were 68 freshmen, 44 juniors, 44 sophomores, and 44 seniors. This year there are 55 freshmen, 54 sophomorees, 37 juniors, and 49 seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Church and sen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Church and son, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Will Hoskins and son spent. Sunday at the home of Herman Dickhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groffenius and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Witt, Milwaukec, spent Sunday, and Monday at the Herman Dickhoff home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Simon, Mil-wanker, sport Sunday and Monday at the William Simon home.

Willard Metzen spent the week and in Milwaukee.

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Miss Arleno Rindfleisch, Milwaukee, returned home Monday, after spending several days at the home of Mrs. George Schroedel.

Mrs. G. R. Sampson, Chicago, and Mr, and Mrs. Curby Finley, Chicago, spent the week end at the Roy Schmidt home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leath, Kenosha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of this city Monday.

Peter Hermann and friends of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scitz, Mrs.

DANCE

LA PRAIRIE GRANGE

Friday, Sept. 7

Kings of syncopation and harmony.

THE ORCHESTRA THAT PLEASES. RIVERSIDE PARK

Thursday Night, Sept. 6

LOOK! For Friday Night, Sept. 7,

Bernie Block's Orchestra

EVENING, 7 & 9.

Last Times Tonight RICHARD BARTHELMESS with DOROTHY GISH



Bright'Shawl'

A drama of two who worshipped at its gorgeous fringe; of many who plotted to kill the romance it inspired; and a great soul that obbed away with a sear of red to mark its sacrifice.

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Tomorrow (One Day Only) George Beban in "THE SIGN OF

THE ROSE? Special Children's Matinee at 4:15 at . The above are two of the cleanest pictures ever presentHenry Langer and Mis's Lucille Langer and Raymond Langer were Oconomowoc visitors Synday. Mr. and Mrs, Edward Zeidler, Rockford, spent several days here

PALMYRA

s sectionally ill at her home on North

Second stree.—Evelyn Wagner, Mabel Wagner, Mildred Fabian, Floyd Fabian and Mary Baldwin, Milwaukee, visted here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wilson entertained Miss Blanch Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Lading and Mise Abbott, Waukesha, Sunday.—Mrs. Jennie Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnstone and son were guests at the home of William Brewlin, Locus street, Sunday.—Tim Morris, J. J. Rowe, Amelia Demarest, Miss Genevieve La Russa and Mrs. William Rowe attended the national C. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Main and Third streets, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klumb and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. John Wengartz, Miss Isabelle Wengartz and Miss Viola Lippert, Milwaukee, Sunday and Monday.—Mrs. Lucila Ameria and Miss Hilda Price, Eagle, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGill Sunday.—Alrs. Cartwright, Milton. Mrs. Alice Bright, Lowe, and Mrs. Lillian Thomas, sisters of Abe Tubbs, were guests at the homes of the second stree .- Evelyn Wagner, Marparties.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cox visited her mother, Mrs. Christ

Interest in New Books Promot-Palmyra - Miss Mabel Cumming ed by Having Staff Members Know Them.

A number of new features at the Janesville public library, instigated by the new librarian, Mrs. Lydia Cates, add to the public's interest in the old and new books there, and at the same time create interest among the staff members in the recently-added books and improve the service. At regular intervals, each staff member is given a book to read and report on at periode staff meetings. In this way each member knows about the new books and can tell patrons what type they are.

A small book-stand, just large

A small book-stand, just large A small book-stand, just large enough for one book, has been placed on the main counter, and over the new book placed on it is the caption. "Have you read this book?" Different books are placed here from day to day and library patrons may take them out. On a table facing the counter are covers of new books, and sometimes the books themselves. When the books are placed here, they When the books are placed here, they can be taken out before they are put on the regular seven-day shelf.

But with all these improvements, many new books are needed, and these are being supplied, as proved by the following list of new fiction titles:

"Mr. Podd," by Freeman Tilden, "The Scudders," by Irving Racheller; "Blind Cupid," by Josephine Daskom Dacon; Danger," Ernest Poole; "The Seven Ages of Women," by Compton

Tiacon; 'Danger," Erneat Poole; "The Seven Ages of Women," by Compton MacKenzie: "Doctor Nye," Joseph C. Lincoln; "Through the Wheat."

"The Wagon Wheel"

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THE BEACH - JONES STOCK CO.

WITH ELODA SITZER "THE LITTLE REDHEAD"

Presenting the greatest of all stage successes-"THE BIRD OF PARADISE"

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SPECIAL MUSIC BY NATIVE HAWAHANS. ALL SEATS RESERVED!!

PRICES—Tonight only, 35c, 50c, 75c, plus tax.

Balance of week, 35c, 50c.

Woodworth Lists 245 Inspections

grocery, 35; hotel, 5; meat market, 17; restaurant, 24; saloon, 16; soda foundain, 33; miscellaneous, 37; alleys, 50; and milk, 7.

245 Inspections
In his report for the month of August, Dr. L. J. Woodworth; city sanitary inspector, lists 245 inspections, 141 interviews, 38 notices and 18; dumping, 9; and others, 7. Two samples were taken for water any olysis and Dr. Woodworth appeared in court as the complaining witness in one garbage case.

Last Time JAMES CRUZE

FIGHTING BLOOD & AESUY'S FABLES, EVE. 10&35 Thursday - Friday - Saturday Jazzing Through Life to —?

If the folks of yesterday met the people of today—what would happen? What would our reckless, jazz-mad pets think of their sedate sisters of long ago? As for thrills, the battle at sea between the hydroplane and the schooner would bring. Paramount -chills to the spine of a mummiy. Theodore Kosloff Ricardo Cortez

"ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION." 'HER DANGEROUS PATH"

What would your daughter do? What would any Girl do? See-The startling and amazing answer at the Beverly Thursday. Matinee, 10 & 25c. Evening, 10 & 30c.

The Golden Eagle



The designers, inspired by the changes in the mode, put their best into these first fascinating creations. The loveliest fabrics and the richest furs are used to develop these newer ideas. Best of all, these first models become the leading modes for Fall.

Marvelous Creations The Coats of Cloth and Fur

Fascinating styles and combinations are here in abundance of modes and colors. Moderately priced.

The DRESSES of silk and wool offer an unusual range of style and beauty. You will marvel at the styles and materials. Most reasonably priced.

Newest Styles in Fall Skirts and Sweaters are Here for Your Inspection

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Sheds and Is in Good Condition.

Tobacco harvesting in the southern Wisconsin section is now in full blast, and this together with silo filling, has the farmers busy.

The new tobacco crop is going into the sheds fast, although there is a general shortage of field labor, he almost every section of Rock an almost every section of Rock and adjacent counties where the load is grown the tobacco is in good harrest condition. That transplanted luring the extreme hot period early

vest condition. That transplanted during the extreme hot period early in the season shows a tendency to be somewhat backward. Continued good weather with no frosts will mean that this late tobacce will come through as well as that planted during a more favorable period.

"There is certain to be a good percentage of binder tobacco." declared Eber Arthur. warehouse manager of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool." The main danger now is shed-burn. There is a lot of big tobacco and growers should watch that there is a free circulation of air during the curing process in the sheds."

Early Bids Made

There has been a scattering of hids on the non-pool tobacco at good prices. However, the growers are not taking these early bids as being truly indicative of the prices for the 1923 crop, remembering the radical drops experienced in the past soon after the first bids were made. Not much tobacco has been purchased in Rock county, as yet even though the acreage this year is considerable more than last year.

A big force is employed at the

the acreage this year is considerable more than last year.

A hig force is employed at the Green warehousing where storming operations are being carried on for Ligget and Myers. A new stunt is being followed in Janes-ville on stemming work: Cases, of tobacco are sent out to different people at their homes, the operation completed and tobacco delivered back to the warehouse. This policy of "home stemming" has been followed for some time in Watertown.

Lack Field Labor Lack Field Labor

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Final payment on the Southern
Wisconsin crops in the Wisconsin
nool are to be made to the growers
in the near future, announces the
pool. It is not expected that full
payments will be made on the crops
sorted and cased until the tobacco

The few changes in the officers of the pool has not caused much disthe poel has not caused much dis-cussion among Rock county grow-crs. There is a general feeling among satisfied pool members that additional members should be taken in to strengthen the control of the present crop. The non-pool member is inclined to hold-off for the time being hoping to be one of the favor-

being hoping to be one of the layored ones in the early bidding.
Growers are having to co-operate
on the tobacco field labor for high
wages; fail to attract help to the
farms. There is not much different
in the wages being paid by the tobacco grower for help during the bacco grower for help during the harvest season and that paid to the average laborer in the city.

Judge Fifield Inherits \$10,000

Judge Charles L. Fifield, county probate court, is bequeathed \$10,000, according to the provisions of the will of the date Mrs. Annie, Marston. will of the date Mrs. Annio, Marston, Madison, flied in probate court there. Tuesday. Mrs. Marston yas a cousin of Judge Piffeld. Geomo Piffeld, brother of the judge, will receive \$5.000 and Genevieve Ryan, Janesville, \$200.

SENIOR RESERVES TO HOLD REUNION

Senior high school, Girl Reserves and any who ever belonged to this and any who ever belonged to this organization will have a reunion in the new Girl Reserves room, in the basement of the new ligh school, at 4 p. m. Thursday, Plans are to have it informal and more in the nature of a social affair than for business. Refreshments will be served and plans will be made for the winter work and for the fermal opening of activities next week. Miss Helen King, community girls' work director King, community girls' work director announces.

JANESVILLE MASONS

AT CARVER'S ROCK Masons who are members of the two Janesville lodges, Nos. 55 and 14, picnicked Wednesday afternoon at larver's Rocks; where they jou by automobile at 1 p. m. Aprogram of games and contests was arranged.

ade only rd barley cientifically baked 20 nours 👟 Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements. How can Grape: Nuts be other than a wonderfully

appetizing,

iere's a Reason"

healthful

food ?

Funeral of Mrs. Ella Jacobs Ullman
The funeral of Mrs. Ella Jacobs Ullman was held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 120 South Third street, and at 3 p. m. at Mathodist church. The Rev. F. F Case officiated and the Epworth League Girls' quarter saveral numbers.

and the Epworth League Ciris' quartet sang several numbers
Pallbearers were: Lyle Boyes, Milwaukee, Merle Van Galder, Harold K.
Green, Robert Lane, Archie Warren
and Clarence Proper,
Eurial was in Oak Hill cemetery.
The Pythian Sisters and the Knights
of Pythias lodges attended in a body.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Neu-mer, mother of George M. Neumer T. P. Burns & Co., was held Tucsday morning in Milwaukee, Mr. Noumer attended the funeral, Mrs. Neumer was ill for several weeks.

MAGNITUDE OF CATASTROPHE NOT BEEN OVERDRAWN

(Continued from Page 1.)
of conditions in Japan by radio
before communicating with Rear
Admiral Eberic.

tion.
The flames that swept the The flames that swept the enpital burned for 50 hours, leaving Tokio and its environs in ruins and desolution. Fire and earth convulsions together have devostated on area of 21 square miles in and about Tokio, demolishing 355,000 houses.

From Osaka comes a dispatch astion that a new yearen had

serting that a new volcano has proken into activity in the Chickihu range, 50 miles northwest of Tokio.

Meanwhile the Japanese cities and Meanwhile the Japanese cites and towns unaffected by the disaster are bending every effort to relieve the condition of the millions who are believed to be suffering from injuries and lack of food. Cargoes of sice are arriving at Yokohama and Shiragawa.

TWO AMERICANS OF

CONSULATE MISSING

[DX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London — The London correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun today received a cable message from Osaka naming as among the foreigners missing in the disaster at Yokonama the American vice consul, Paul Ejenks and Commercial Attache Bubbitt.

10,000 Burn to Death.

Osaka — Approximately 10,809

Osnka - Approximately refugee's fleeing from the ruins off-l'okio were burned to death in the

yard of a milliary clothing factory in the industrial suburb of Honjo.

Water and Bread Scarce.

Water and provisions are reported still scarce in Tokio. Three persons are sharing a single piece of bread.

MISSIONARIES ARE
REPORTED SAFE
New York—All of the missionaries
in Tokio and Yolcohama of the Reformed Church in American are safe, according to a cablegram from Kobe, received today by the board of foreign missions of the church. The Baptist

STEAMER SAFE ON WAY

HOME WITH PASSENGERS

5an Francisco—The liner Talyo
Maru, reported in distress yesterday
somewhere off the coast of Japan, is
safe, according to a message received
today by the Radio Corporation of
America. The Taiyo Maru is enroute
from San Prancisco to Yokohama with from San Francisco to Yokohama witi 500 passengers, most of them Ameri

been damaged and to have run ashore near Yokohamia. Suzuki and Company, Japaneso merchants in London, have informed Lloyds that

of New York. She is of 3,450 tons net register and carried a crew of between 40 and 50. She was engaged in gul! trade and left San Pedro, California, August 11 for Yokohama with freight.

Y. W. C. A. Women Sale.

New York.—All American and native staff members of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan are safe, according to a message today to the national board' from Miss Jane Neil Scott, head of the Y. W. C. A. in Kloto.

One message which listed several Tokio wards virtually undamaged, was relayed by Consul Oyima at San Francisco who received his information by way of Shanghal.

"All telegraph wires to Tokio and Yokohama are destroyed and there is no means of communication with the foreign office" said the message relayed by Consul Oyima.

Special Service.
[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Liverpool.—The Nippon Tusen Kaisha (Japan Steamship company-announced today that it is inaugur-ating special services between Kobe and Yokohama to carry the home-less people in Tokio and Yokohama.

WIRELESS STATION IS

NOW IN OPERATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco—The Radio Corporation office here was advised this morning that the Funabashi Wireless station, ten miles east of Toklo, reopened today and was transmitting and receiving Japanese and American government messages?

IUSEUM OF RELICS UNION TOKIO [DX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Osaka — The Manichi received a dispatch today saying that Baron Okura's residence and museum in Tokio were burned in the fire following the earthquake.

The museum was built to house the art objects of the fameus Morrison collection of Peking.

WINNEBAGOES HAVE

WINNERAGUES HAVE
CRIPPLED LINEUP
The Winnebago five of the Lakota bowling league will open the 1928-1 season Friday night with a crippled line-up, the team's two best bowlers being out. In swinging a golf club several days ago, Dr. W. L. Johnson Tractured his right elbow and has jit in a cast, while Dr. S. F. Richards underwent an operation this week for the removal of his tonsils.

Rection and only lived together a sectod.

Cernola told the court he met the woman, who was employed in a restaurant, and that ahe proposed that after their marriage he did everything possible for her comfort, but that she became discented and deserted him.

The plaintif was represented by Jr. B. Clark, Erlolt: the removal of his tonsils.

OBITUARY EASTERN CITIES HAVE GOOD CAMPS

Majority Are Municipally Owned and Operated, Says Janesville Tourist.

That tourist camps to be properly maintained should be equipped with provision store for the use/of travprovision store for the use of travelers, and be supervised by a permanent caretaker, was the statement made Wednesday by G. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street, who with his wife and three children recently returned from a month's tour of the east. With the exception of a short period, the party stayed at tourist camps during the entire trip.

Some of the camps, said Mr. Ehrlinger, are equipped with all sort of dovices for the comfort of the campers. In Dayton, O., the city main-

devices for the comfort of the campers. In Dayton, O., the city maintains a realing room and in several towns shower bath compartments are erected.

The great majority of the camps are part of municipal parks and kept up by the city. A small charge is sometimes asked for the upkeep of the grounds. The two largest camps, according to Mr. Ehrlinger, are located at Washington and Niagara Falls.

Admiral Eberle.

Another estimate, this one coming from the Eastern News agency, says that 320,000 persons have been killed in the entire stricken district.

Fresh calamity has overtaken smitten Tokio and the terror-stricken remnants of its population. Noarly 10,000 people, seeking refuge in the yard of a military clothing factory located in a suburb, were trapped by flames and burned to death. Food and water are scarce in the capital.

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Tokio lust Săturday, followed by 57 on Sunday. The most severe tremor was of six minutes duration.

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famous North and South churches in Boston.
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At Harfford, Conn. they visited

At Hartford, Conn., they visited At Hartford, Conn., they visited with Charence Van Beynun, formerly an employe of the Janesville. Gazette. He is now connected with the Travelers, Life Insurance company. In Boston they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lathrop. Mrs. Hathrop was formerly Miss Janet. Shortney of this city...

40 Kits Shipped to Service Men for Christmas

Christmas kits for gifts to soldiers next Dec. 25 have been sent by the Rock County Red Cross chapter. For-ty of them were arranged and sent by ty of them were arranged and sent ay Avalon. Edgerten, Footwille, Johnstown-Rock Prairie, Jancsville, Lima Center, Miton and Orfordville branches, each one sending five letts. They are for service men in the Philippines and were sent direct to that island via San Francisco. Early deflivery was arged so that each service man will be temperated on Christmun will be remembered on Christ-mus. The kits included a pencil, diary, wash-cloth, game, nucket-knife, two handkerchiefs and a key-case.

amous negro poet and gave several

BRODHEAD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZED

Brothend—Organization of a Chamber of Commerce for Brodhead was offected here Tuesday night at a meeting of business men and morchants. A board of directors of 10

NO GREAT LOSS OF
SILPPING REPORTED
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Loadon:—The American steamship Selma City, is reported to have been damaged and to have run been damaged and so have run conversely solve the solve of directors.

• The steamship Selma City, reported to have run ashore near Yokohama during the upheaval is owned by the U. S. Steel Products company of New York. She is of 3,450 tons net register and carried a crew of between 40 and 50 poys and girls of the city. The Y.M. will hang its tablet in the main lobby, as will the Y. W., and plans will be made later for a formal acceptance and dedication of them.

ADMINISTRATION IS

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ASKED IN ESTATES

Petition for the administration of the estate of the late William R. Munger, Beloit, was filed in probate-court Wednesday by Lena Munger, wife of the decensed.

Munger's estate consists of personal property amounting to \$10,000 and real estate, exclusive of the homestead, valued at \$10,000.

Mande Body, Edgerton, widow of the late Jacob Body, also filed petition for the administration of ithe estate of her husband. Personal property amounting to \$8,000 is listed.

JACK WILL MEET

WITH MUSICIANS All interested in school band work are to meet at the high school at 4 p. m. Thursday with Conductor Ralph Jack, and plans with be made at that time for the white's work. Mr. Jack expects many more to be in the hands this year, due to the interest kept up all summer and the beginners taught on the playgrounds, while he is to start work in the grades also. The bands were among the most flourishing and popular organizations at the school last year.

"The Wagon "Wheel" New Story

'TWAS PROBABLY LEAP YEAR WHEN THIS COUPLE WED

Tony Cernoia, Beloit Italian, was granted a divorce from his wife. Marie Cernoia, by Judge George Grimm in circuit court here Tuesday afternoon. They were married in Rockford and only lived together a short time before the woman deserted.

CONSPIRACY FOR DEATH OF ENVOYS NOW DISCLOSED KAMPS TESTIFIES (Continued from Page L)

which had many Americans among the spectators.

Lord Robert Cecil of England, added a sensation by insisting articles 13 and 15 of the coverant should be read immediately and by declaring that it these articles wore to be disregarded, the whole settlement of Europe would be shaken.

Right of Council.

The articles were cited by Greece as the basis of hor appeal to the league and slipulate that the council has a clear right to an investigation.

Bond company president, with using has a clear right to an investigation when there is danger of rupture be-

tween any member states. Further discussions of the Greco-Italian crisis was adjourned in order to give the members of the council an opportunity to examine the Italian declaration and decide on their future attitude in the crisis, which is generally regarded as having been apprayated by Signor Salandra's proween any member states. aggravated by Signor Salandra's pro

TWO REGIMENTS LAND TO FURTHER HOLD CORFU.

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ing the island.

The Greek soldiers and gendarmes together with the Greek prefect and police chief, have left for home aboard the steamer Imene. They were the last representatives of the Athens

assistant to District Actions, Dougherty, conducted the examination of the island, has published a munifesto asking the people to be calm and to await a solution of the Greco-Italian dispute. He has visited all the military posts established in the interior and along the coast.

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OVER MUSSOLINI THREAT.
London-Friends of the League of atlons among the British newspa-

foundation, it must take up the chal-lenge or abdicate," says the Daily Chronicle. The Morning Post asserts Chronicle. The Morning Post asserts that the league is now at the very crisis of its career and that it almost looks as if this present situation would be its death warrant. Other newspapers urge the league to stand fast and not allow itself to be intimidated by the Italian premier, which would mean saielde. On the other hand both the Daily Mail and the Daily Express indulge in thrades against Lord Robert Cocil, the latter newspaper vysualizes the dire consequences that would result from the application of a moral and economic boycott to Italy, which, it says, would spell war wherein Great Eritain and France would have to do most of the fighting. most of the fighting.

BUICK GETS WORST IN STRIKING TRUCK

Boys' Band Plays

at Lions Meeting

Father Flangan's boys' band, Omaha, and the Rev. Fr. Oswald Ullrich entertained the Lions' club at the broad at the Janesville high school played band solections. Father Flangan's boys' who are in the city for appearances at the Janesville high school played band solections. Father Ullrich told of the life of Paul Lawrence Dumbar, famous negro poet and gave several of the Roome.

IN STRIKING TRUCK

Striking the huge B. & B: truck owned by Charles Base, a Buick owned by Charles Base, a B

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Plums

Green Gages, a few, 12c qt. Red Jelly, a few, 10c qt, Damsons, plenty at 12c qt. Damsons, tiny, at 15c.qt. Large, Cal. Table Plums 25c

Fancy Table Bartlett Pears,

40c doz. Cantaloupes and Watermel-

Fancy Eating Apples 5c lb.

Fancy Cocking Apples 6 lbs. Tancy Sweet Potatocs, 3 lbs.

Large Evergreen Corn,

doz. Fine Cauliflower, Peppers, all kinds; fresh Dill, Garlie, Alum, Tumeric, Spices, Vinegar, etc.

Dedrick Bros.

Picnic Hams Lb. 17c

Bacon in the Chunk-Lb. 25c Beef Pot Roast Lb. 20c

and 22c Boneless Corn Beef

Lb. 22c Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 23c Home Made Pork Sausage

Lb. 20c Hot Bologna After Five O'Clock This Evening

Eating Fears, doz.35c

Sweet Corn. doz.10c Monarch Beans, can10c Oatmeal, pkg. 10c and 25c Peanut Butter, 1b.20c 1-lb. can Bunte's Cocca. 25c 3 Sweet Relish, jar15c

Groceries Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

Signor Salandra's statement created a sensation in the council chamber, which had many Americans among

Victor EL Arnold, former Madson Bond company president, with using the mails to defraud, was admitted in exhibit form by Judge C. Z. Luce during the session of the trial in during the session of the trial in federal district court here Wednes-day morning. Eight circulars and letters received from the Madi-son Bond company by Ralph Kamps son Bond company by Raiph Ramps of Janesville, a member of the Taylor-Kamps Eand company, former Madlson Bond company agents, were identified by the witness and entered as direct evidence in counts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 over the stremous objection of defense counsel.

ing the afternoon session of the trial in federal district court here Tues-day. Cass had been called to the stand to identify several of the books

of the defunct company.

He identified a book, government's exhibit number 253, as one which contained the stock transactions by which Arnold charged some time ago that certain employes of the company had embezzled !\$200,000.

company had embezzled 1220,000. Cass declared that the pages regarding the transaction had been removed from the book. The defendant Arnold, sitting beside his chief counsel. Judge Ital C. Corbett of New York, was heard to mutter something. The witness turned deliberately to a position facing the defendant, and rising, asked "what was that?" The defendant, however, refused to repeat his state. however, refused to repeat his state are, O'Rielly Testifies

check to Arnoid.

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Upon' cross examination.' Judge Corbett asked Father O'Rielly it he had heard of Arnoid as a charitable man and cited the \$25,000 Christmas party Arnoid had given the city of Madison. The priest stated he had heard that Arnoid was charitably inclined.

"But you cidn't know where he got the money did you?" asked District Attorney W. H. Dougherty.

Salesmen Testify

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Daniel Regan of Mineral Point,
crmer salesman of the Madiso

<u>Opportugation de la contraction de la contracti</u> 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c 🗏 5 Bars Fairy Soap, 25c

3 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn. 25c Bartlett Enting Pears, doz. 34c Large bottle Ketchup24c Maple or Cane Syrup, can 15c 🗷



FRESH BEEF LIVER. 150 L5.

FRESH SPARERIBS, 15c LB.

ROLLED CORNED BEEF 25c LB. SWEET PICKLED SALT

PORK, 25c LB. HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE, BULK AND LINK.

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Grandma's Bread, loaf 11c Muskmelons, each 10c, 15c ≡ H. G. Watermelons 10c, 15c≣ H. G. Cabbage, lb.4c Potatoes, pk.38c jar 20c, 40c 4 pkgs: Quality Macaroni

Orders Delivered for 10c in

18 N. Main St.

Bond company was called to identiby a number of circulars and letters
which the government alloges was
last of the scheme to defraud by
Winoun, Minn.—The se of the mails. Howard Teasdale, stale senator

Howard Teasdale, state senator from Sparta, Wis. was the next called. Senator Teasdale was a former salesman and stockholder of the bond company. He declared he refused to surrender his stock, to Arnoid for the latter's personal note as others had done.

As the result of a conversation with Arnold, when Teasdale had informed him that he would not trade

formed him that he would not trade his stock for the note, Arnold pointed at the senator's hat and said: "There's your hat and there's the door. Get out of this office."

Teasdale later sold his stock to Arnold for part cash and part other securities, he testified.

Other Witnesses Testify

Richard W. Becker, Sauk City, Wis. was also called upon to identify a number of letters written him by Arnold. his stock for the note. Arnold point-

Reginald Fairfield. Chicago accountant, testified to and ling the books of both the Madison Bond company and the Victor H. Arnold company. He identified his records of the audit which were entered as an exhibit.

LEGION MAKES PLANS FOR MOTORCYCLE RACES

Plans for the conduct of the big motorcycle races to be held on the mile track at the fair grounds here next Sunday were laid at a meeting of the Richard Ellis post of the of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion Tuesday night. The legion is putting on the races in conjunction with the national motorcycle racing body. Five events will be run off, the shortest five miles and the longest 25. A score of competitors is

SEEKS PATENT ON

AUTOMOBILE LIGHT R. W. Scoffeld, 515 Rifth avenue, has applied through Young and Young, patent attorneys of Milwaukee, for a patent on a "lighthouse running Sourd light" which is said to be "distinctive and of novel design." Scoffeld is working on a stop light.

Judgments Entered — Judgment amounting to \$54.07 was entered in circuit court Tuesday for Sears-Rochuck company, Chicago, against Winifred H. Gray and Myrtle Gray. Winifred H. Gray and Myrtle Gray. Judgment of \$59.16 was also enter-ed for the Badger Garage and Ma-rchine company against Albert Zic-bell. Grant Davis, Milton, repre-sented the plaintiffs in both actions.

othe Wagon Wheel"

For Those Spare Moments BLACK LITTLE CIGARSa 10 FOR 25c. Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store

Thos. Webb Coffee, lb. 38c. Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 47c. New Clover Honey, lb. 25c. Large stalk Celèry10c. Colby American Cheese 35c. Kraft Brick or American

Corn Flakes or Post Bran, 2 for 25c. Fels Naptha Soap,

Pickling Crabs, Red and Green Peppers, Tokay: Grapes, Head Lettuce, Peaches, Pears, Oranges, Bananas.

Lemons, large waxy, 24-oz. loaf Bread 10c Golden Palace Flour. .\$1.75 Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.55

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Crisco, 1-lb. can 22c GREEN ARROW SOAP

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BEANS, 3 LBS. FOR 25c.

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CARR'S GROCERY Phone 2480-2481. 22 and 24 N. Main St.

UP THE MISSISSIPPI

Windun, Minn.-The new selfpropelled steel barge, LaCrosse, en route from St. Louis to St. Paul was in Minnesota waters taday, on its maiden trip, designed to test possi-bilities of freight transpontation on the upper Mississippi river by other than steamship and tow hoat meth-

late Tuesday, already 11 days out of St. Louis and then continued its journey upstream. The barge, oper-ated by two men, travels only in the day time.

100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Raised Chicken's-I IKE any other person with something to sell, I would have to find a market where I could sell dressed chickens, eggs, and blue ribbon stock, or day-old chicks. The size of this market, its demands, bushes power and the age and size of this interest, its definition buying power, and the ease and economy with which I could capture it would determine the extent of my profits.

I would let a Want Ad in the

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ROCKCOUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUSTCO.

Day Phone, 40.

marriage licenses were received Tuesday by County Clerk Howard Lee from Clinton S. Case and Ella B. Graf, both of Janesville; Ferry Kowalick, Beloit, and Beth Sullivan, Janesville; James Lee Hemning and Clara Elizabeth Hancsuld both of Janesville. wold, both of Janesville,

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Club Steak20c Pork Sausage15c Lard, home/made, Bacon Squares ...15c

½ or whole Smoked Hams 20c Farmers: You can buy your threshing meat here for far less than others will charge you.

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Mac Martin Advertising Agency, Care of Genette, Janesville, Wik.

MICHIGAN **PEACHES**

will arrive the latter part of this week. Our buyers will be located in the heart of the Michigan Peach Belt all this week, and carloads of these peaches will begin to arrive within a few days in Janesville and surrounding towns.

The quality is very good, and the price will be very reasonable...

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,

Wholesale Commission Merchants. សមានរាជានារាជាសមានអាចក្រុមបានស្រាយមានសមានអាចក្រុមបានអាចក្រុមបានអាចក្រុមបានអាចក្រុមបានអាចក្រុមបានអាចក្រុមបានអាច

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We have come to the realization of a new brotherhood among nations and among men; came through the performance of a common duty. A brotherhood that existed unseen has been recognized at last by those called to the camp and trenches and those working for their victory at home. This spirit must not be misunderstood. It is not a gospel of ease but of work, not of dependence but of independence, not of an easy tolerance of wrong but a stern insistence on right, not the privilege of receiving but the duty of giving, . -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Japan a Wrecked Empire.

Tens of thousands of years ago the sea was agitated and from its bowels came the isle of Nippon and the others adjacent which make up the insular empire of Japan. Peopled at first by barbarians it gradually came under Chinese domination until it was changed from its original savagery to a nation bearing the undisputed marks in face and form of Mongolian ancestors. This land which came to be the Flowery Kingdom, made by earthquake and scismic shudders, was isolated for centuries from exploring whites. It was a Japan, but it had borrowed all its customs as well as costumes. Its religion, its ancestor worship, its fatalism, its cleverness at jade and cloisonne and dlaper work, its ability in carvings and its whole life, action and all the things which set one nation over against another as different, were imported from the land of the Manchus and of Confucius. Jesuits came and established a mission some 450 years ago, but eventually they were driven out. Japan held no. communication with the outside world, permitcommunication with the outside world, permit-ted no stranger to land on her shores, held no converse with outsiders. It remained for a small fleet of American vessels under Commodore Matthew Perry, in 1854, to negotiate the first treaty which Japan made with an outside nation and from that day to this, Japan has been going forward as a power in the world.

Imitators still in government and constitution in mechanical details and industry, she has often bettered her teachers. Possessed of an overwhelming ambition she has buried herself under an enormous load of debt for military and naval armaments. Her common people have been as poor and as ignorant while all this was going on, as in the days of the joint rule of the Shogun and the Mikados.

No matter how much the people of the Occident have studied her people and her customs, how familiar they may have become by long residence, there was something ever hidden and mysterious and uncanny about the Japanese. They disclaim this characterization, call attention to the acceptance of rules of law and life much the same as the Occidental may beast, but out of it all there has been the barrier of something inscrutable and unexplained. It may be the fault of the Occidental, who never has been very suc-

of the Occidental, who never has been very successful in reading the Oriental mind, but it still remains that the Japanese is not yet of our civil-lization.

From the day Fujii came up from the sea, this volcanic monster has shaken the Nippon islands several hundred times a year. Thousands have been killed in earthquakes and by tidal waves.

Great changes are going on in the interior of the earth which find vont in selsmic disturbances of a tragic and horrible character at some thin place in the shell and Japan has been one to of a tragic and horrible character at some thin house can influence the fashion world alone! It place in the shell and Japan has been one to takes many people thinking along the same lines place in the shell and Japan has been one to

America, with her usual generosity will send to Japan the five million dollars called for by the Red Cross. Color, race and other differences are wiped out in the common human horror at so great a tragedy as has come to Japan. The United States disclosed to this medieval nation the open road to civilization; it is possible we may also show her the road to a greater humanity and disinterested unselfishness.

Instead of scrapping battleships Italy appears to be scrapping treaties.

The Gangster as a Hero.

They killed a gangster in the street last week in New York just as he was leaving court, where, following the shooting of a rival, he had been haled and discharged. He was immaculately dressed. He had never done a stroke of work in his life. He began by petty thefts, followed that with joining a gang, sold lickets to picnics which were never held, made merchants on the street buy these tickets or suffer a continued series of indignities. Sabotage was a weapon used frequently. Gangs fought gangs and as long as the murder and mayhem was confined to gangs the New York police failed to act. Lawyers were able by dilatory tactics to secure acquittal if trial should follow and to always obtain quick release if the police made the error of arresting a member. The gang chief was a hero. He has been written in romance and never has he anpeared but as more sinned against than sinning. And this particular "Kld Dropper" was never convicted because he had a coterie of perjurers with the ready alibi. He was a successful example of the workings of the American criminal law of which we have need for shame and greater need for reforming.

Next to the watermelon the coal situation remains the world's greatest gamble.

Under the new financial regime of Austria. hidden assets and gold have come to the surface. German country.

HOW FASHIONS ORIGINATE

New York .-- Where the ideas for women's clothes come from is popularly supposed to be n almost unanswerable question.

Vet the mystery is not quite so mysterious if you consuit a design expert! Heavy Creange is art director for a well known slik firm in this city, a firm which makes everything in the slik line from dress goods to materials for draperies and gravats. An art director for a large and versatlle establishment like this must know what is going to be fashionable well in advance of its appearance in the shops. It takes time to plan designs suitable for specific fabrics and to have the goods on hand when the market is ready. So Mr. Creange studies and observes at the possible sources of fashion, just as dress creators do.

He says that some of the current fashion inluences can be traced back about two years. At that time there was in Marseilles a colonial exposition, and the French provinces displayed their products and achievements. American women probably see no connection between their clothes and an exposition in southern France, but designers gathered there expecting some revelation of importance to the fashion world.

Of the various exhibits, Mr. Creange and othdesigners were most interested in the Indo-Chinese. A ballet of the Cambozian court was performed by special permission of its royal owner and the designers absorbed impressions of fascinating colors, lines, and designs. Three or four of the well known dress creators came back and began to produce garments reminiscent of the Indo-Chinese.

The native costumes could not be used as they were. It was necessary to change details. The silhouette of the native dress—the long narrow tunic effect—was retained, however, and can be

seen today on the streets.

As soon as it was seen that the new lines would appeal to the dress trade, designers began to study and adapt. The dressmaker can fashion a single dress over night, using the materials that happen to be handy, but it takes more time to get a fushion idea ready for the great American public. Vivid and exotic colors and designs, which seem beautiful with certain skies and setlings, are ridiculous in this country. Examples of this are seen among the women of southern Europe, who came to our shores wearing gay kerchiefs and skirls. Over there our drap clothes would be out of the picture, but here the situation is reversed. So a good deal of experimenting and adaptation was necessary before the styles of the colorful East could be fitted to meet American limitations.

Meanwhile, other forces were at work. the Marseilles exposition were men who, Mr. Creange says, are not so much fashion artists as fushionable artists. They are not directly con-nected with the great clothing industry, but they keep in touch with it, and their ideas influence the trade. These men saw the various colonial exhibits and absorbed impressions of the eastern lands. They are poetic individuals. Their work is more dream-like and less precise than that of the designers for industry,

ed to take charge of the Grand Prix Ball in Paris last summer, he decided to use a Chinese theme, All the ruests at the ball were requested to wear Chinese or some easiern type of costume.

Pashion designers attended the function in full force. They noted that in all the motley array of beautiful Chinese costumes blue seemed to be the most "sympathetic" color. Word went around that Chinese blue and colors that harmonize with it would be popular.

"This," says Mr. Creange, "was the crystalization of a note that was in the air since the Marsellies exposition, and it is only at the present time that the Chinese influence is beginning to appear."

The Egyptian craze is not to be traced back in the same manner as the fashions just described. When excavations of Lord Carnaryon gained great prominence in the public prints, manufacturers realized that it might be well to launch an Egyp lian style. This was done, in spite of the fact that Egyptian motifs can not be adapted easily. The designs are stiff and of pronounced charac-There was no time to study ways of making the Egyptian angles and pictures more subtly modern. Large quantities of Egypt it-self, rather than an Egyptian influence were presented to the public as the latest thing. These King Tut styles themselves illustrate clearly the difference between the ordinary "influences" of fashion that filter through slowly and the styles

to evolve new ideas. It is obviously to the advantage of designers to see the same significant things if they are to dream along the same lines. Parls has always been the fashion capital, and American fashion artists still make pilgrimages there to attune themselves to the current thought.

so important sartorially. Mr. Creange points out that the average women does not know how to judge the fine points of difference between two drosses, but that in Europe there are fifteen or wenty, women who understand the art of dress. One of these women, an actress, perhaps, is impressed with some feature of dress design different from what she has been wearing and she day. A isks a designer to turn out something reminiscent of it. Such a woman is known as one who is ilways seeking the new and beautiful in clothes. A small group who watch her will be inspired to wear something similar, and the group that watch them will adapt the copies of the original. The circles become wider until the fashion reaches the general public.

The originator of style is trying to look differ-nt. The masses, on the other hand, are trying ent. to look alike. That is why designers muse over notes and influences, trying to translate a dream of the vivid south or the exotic cast into articles of wearing apparel that will attract many poo-The results must appeal at the same time equally feminine desire/to be in the fashion.

The government is getting into better shape Thousands of superfluous officials have been discharged. The railroads, always a drag on the taxpayers of the empire, have been rehabilitated to a large extent and reorganized under British management. Unemployed persons have been reduced and Austria for the first time in five years is beginning to see daylight and get out of her despondency through the aid of allied finan-

Uncle. Sam uses \$250,000,000 worth of soap or his children each year. Wisconsin's soap bill is \$5,981,000 a year and 47,855,760 pounds are used. Then all the dirty political lineu does not get clean:

If Bergdoll could only get that hundred thousbank deposits have enormously increased and and of gold he buried he might buy the whole

JUST FOLKS

GIVING.
When friendly hands come in and bring
To me some kindly offering.
It pleases me some day to take A gift to them for friendship's sake.

I jump with joy when they make known A trinket they would like to own; And with that gift to them I go My gratitude and love to show.

It gives me splendors I may see, The stars at night, the morning sur, The playground where the children run. It gives me laughter through the years, Strength for my task and faith for tears, Love at my hearth, and all I own-

A new day when today has flown. Then shall I taking while I live So much from life, not also give I little of myself in turn.

Life daily plays the friend to me,

That life my gratitude may learn? Shall I take all, and day by day. Give nothing back along the way? Shall naught of service come from me

That life on earth may happier be? Or shall I not rejoice to find Some little-need for being kind. And seize the chance this gift to make To one from whom so much I take?

Where gratitude is never known, And thoughties he who while he lives Takes all from life, but nothing gives. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Two hundred million dollars in currency and gold was moved in New York from one bunk to another in fourteen armored motor cars. each guarded by six armed men and equipped with a machine gun which could shoot twenty-one bullets a second. It is possible that the owners of this money thought there was anybody in New York dishonest enough to touch a penny of it? Why, the very idea! Who could ever dream of such a thing as a holdup in New York?

Waitresses in trousers will not be introduced in large New York restaurants, although the bifurcated uniform is now quite the rage in England: Trousers are not necessary. The apron pockets are sufficiently large to hold all the

They are taking straw votes on the presidency everywhere now. Straw votes are valuable in that they always show what is not going to be non.

Who's Who Today

While the state department has been asking questions recently of Cuban authorities about the Tarafa bill; which would approve the con-solidation of all railroads upon the island, close



ultroads upon the Island, close privately operated sugar ports and compet shipments in and out of the country to be made through twenty-five specified national ports, others have been asking: Who is Colonel Jose M. Tarefa, whose name is given to this bill which so quietly and suddenly passed the lower house of the Cuban Congress?

"Ho's the most influential man in Cuba today," says an American diplomat, familiar is compared to the cupitol to take the oath of office in what is now the chamber of the supreme court, John Adams refused to accompany him.

4. How many letters do passengers on a ship write en voyage?

C. L. A. The postoffice department says that more than 24,000 post cards and 16,000 letters were mailed on the Leviathan, during the ship's maiden voyage from New York to Southempton.

COL J TARAFA He's a man of action, a fighter,' says another,

"He's the Stinnes of Cuba, says a returned aveler.
"He controls Cuba's business." says another. Some harsh things have been said and are being said now by Cuban sugar growers, who say the Tarafa bill "confiscates," their private ports of, shipment and forces tribute to rallroads under Tarafa controf.

HISTORY OF TODAY

oners.

-Convention signed at Censtantinople by Russia, France and Turkey respecting protection of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem.

-England paid the indemnity (\$15,500,000)

awarded in settlement of the Alabama claims.

-Thirty-fire rear killed when the American wood.

There is one other reason why Paris remains

Cal., 44 years ago today.

William B. McKinley, United States senator from the rate paid is from 75 cents to 90 cents, bern at Fetersburg, Il., 67 years ago to-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1883.—Thomas Bowles arrived home this morning from France, where he purchased four valuable Norman horses in Normandy. He was on the ocean 13 days.—Nat Goodwin will appear at the Blyers theater next Tuesday in "Hob-bies." He will be supported by his vivacious wife, Eliza Weatherby.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1893.—Rock county members of the Y. M. C. A., will have a three day meet at Edgerton next week, in which Supt. J. C. Kline of this city, will take an active part.—The great Hanover marsh is burning and although it is gaining only slowly, farmers are afraid, for the fire is said to be deep .- John Bulley was killed by a train, it has been decided.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1993.—There is little likelihood that the interurban line from here to Rockford will the continued on up to Madison as Janesville is unwilling to give a franchise of more than 36 years, while one for 39 years is domanded.—
There are only two women in the county fail now, and the yare there for drunkenness, being frequent inmates.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1913.—Word was received here this afternoon that Governor McGovern has appointed Harry L. Maxfield municipal judge to fill out the unexpired term of Charles L. Fifield, recently appointed county judge.—The liquor problem looms large in Janesville with many expressing the fear that Janesville may vote dry.



WHENCE COMES TROUBLE? When he giveth quietness who then can make trouble?-Job 34:12.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LONGEVITY PREE OF CHARGE It is becoming the fashion of life at the breakfast table. One of the naurance companies to render policy solders what they term life extension or longevity service without cost. One the life was color prescriptions is two miles of oxide they to the life extension of the long table of the life extension with a plan and requests me to give or play, with exposure to the sun, tends to increase color, saide from many opinion of it. It is the plan of his company to give the policy holding a complete uringlysis connected in the life of the life o It is becoming the fashion of life; insurance companies to render policy holders what they term life extension or longevity service without cost. One such company sends me an outline of such a plan and requests me to give my opinion of it. It is the plan of this company to give the policy holders are appared to structual examination.

this company to give the policy holder an annual physical examination, including a complete urinalysis consisting of 11 mloroscopical and 11 chemical fiests, also a semi-annual urinalysis, and each six months the medical staff of the company will review the physical record of each policy holder and furnish a report to the policy holder, with a letter of comment or advice that the policy holder to to his physician about any

polder go to his physician about any Another insurance company has re-cently extended its free urinalysis

mere sunburn or tan for sunlight, as well as express, stimulates the manufacture of blood corpuscles.

Reply to D. B.

I am sorry it is impossible to print a reply. But it you will permit me to send a reply by mail I think I can at least send you good news.

Covering the Chieken.

I have been teld never to cover to cooked chicken, even after it is cold, as it becomes poisonous if covered, as it becomes poisonous if covered, but that all other cooked food should be covered, after It is cold, with a porcelain cover. Is chicken different from anny other foods in this respect?—

Mrs. L.

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Answer.—Well, it is different from anny other cooked foods in the matter of keeping qualities. At one to be considered to the hot layout. But if it were left uncovered it would into the efficient and so possens, it would just wanish. Look out, madam, old Ben Told has his eyes on that chicken.

Pound of Fenthers vs. Pound of Iran, One, more foolish question—is the found of police of a pear of an apple as fattening as the 100 calories of bread or potato or mik? From childhood it have always caten large quantities of fruit. In winter I eat three or four pounds of apples every day, and it seems appleans the like. Is it harmfully I have always had excellent health and I still bave twice the endurance of any of my women friends.—S. M. F. he covered, after It is cold, with a porcelsin cover. Is chicken different from other foods in this respect?—

Mrs. L. L.—Vell, it is different from Answer.—Vell, it is different from Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Mersey Willett, and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom In Answer In Colonel Tom In Answer.—The Colonel Tom In Answer In Mersey Willett, and I first division. Clark in the first division.

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years) to give policy holders free
health advice by mail, even offering
to send diet lists for alling policy
holders, all free of charge.

The aim of these insurance companies is to prolong the lives of their panies is to prolong the lives of their policy holders; they are probably doing so. There can be no question that the average policy holder will be more likely to submit to an occasional physical examination if he knows it is all paid for anyhow and if he thinks the doctor who makes the examination, is accustomed to doing that sort of thing. One deterrent in the movement to persuade people to get the habit of having an amount beatth ayamination is the unfortunate get the nant of nating all annual health examination is the unfortunate unpreparedness or unwillingness of some doctors to make such examinations and the fear, a just one, that the doctor may laugh at a healthy the doctor may laugh at a health; man or woman asking for an exam-Physicians of the present nd ready to render this time stand ready time stand ready to render this service to their patrons.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Kindly advise how one can get color in her face.—E. H.

Answer.—One reader does so, she
tells me, by reading this column aloud ice.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923.

prosperity.
The theaters should beneat from

new power."

Persons whose birthdate it is have

How many steps do the children

make? Nobody knows but Mother, 'Nobody knows but Mother, 'Dobody knows but Mother, How much work and how much strife? And how much pain in a woman's life? Nobody knows but Mother.

Nobody knows but Mother.
How many bruises to display?
How many sighs and how many tears,
Nobody knows but Mother.
Eat how much laughter tints the
years?

Miller Levi

Ther was a family reunion at th' Jake Bentley farm t'doy, 'an after a hearty meal waz partook of th' rela-

lives paired of un' enjoyed th' after-noon knockin' n' brushin' un', etc noon knockin n breakin upv ofc, hatreds. "What, we need is more good, hard raiss t' drive th' women off th' streets an' home where they belong," said mean ole. Es Pash this mornin.

How many buttons gone today?

SUMMER DRAMA 8 BED ROOM PLAYS

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ASK US Horoscope

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ination.

Q. Did one president decline to witness the innugaration of his successor? H. G. D.

The theaters should benefit from this sway which makes for popular favor and big box office receipts.

Again the rise of new theatrical stars of the first magnitude is foretold. Even a Bernhardt is to have a worthy successor, it is prophesied. Inventors are to benefit today, if the sears are to be believed, and aviation is to be especially favored.

The nopular use of alropance is to

Man in Cuba today," says an American diplomat, familiar with Cuban affairs.

"He's a power in Cuban politics." says an American importer.

"He's never been in polltics," says one of his action, a fighter,' says another, of Columbus.

Taction, a fighter,' says another, of Columbus.

Leviating united to Southamp.

Were Columbian quarters are supposed to be wonderfully well directed while this configuration presalts.

The series are the only United States coins bearing the head of a foreign among the poor. Southern states are to have perplexing labor problems and the exodus of the negro inhabitants will continue to increase, if the seer's are correct.

words Ku Klust A. B.
A. The present organization known as the Ku Klux Klux adopted the title of an organization formed shortly after the civil war. This organization originated with a meeting in Eulaski Teon with an ayoued sur-Pulaski, Tenn., with an avowed purose of combating conditions which pose of combating conditions which had arisen as a result of the civil war. The name Ku Klux was decided upon at this meeting when some member suggested the word "Ku Kloi" from the Greek Kklos, meaning a band or circle. Another member called out "Call It Ku Klux and It was further suggested that the word "Klan" be added. The full name Ku Klux Klan was adopted at this meeting.

NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER.
How many deeds have the children done?
How much crief and how much fun?
Nobody knows but Mother.
How many tasks have the children brought?
How many things are the children taught?,
Nobody knows but Mother.

1673—England paid the indemnity (\$15.500.30) awarded in settlement of the Alabama claims.

1618—Thirty-five men killed when the American steamer Mount Vernon was struck by a torpedo 200 miles off the French coast.

ONE XEAR AGO TODAY.

Senator La. Follette wen renomination in the Wisconsin primary.
American missionite Ergzilian centennial reached Rio de Janeiro.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS

Frank B. Jewett president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, born at Pasadona, Cal., 44 years ago today. United States senator from Illinois, born at Petersburg, IL., 67 years ago today, epents to 90 cents, depending, upon projeciency.

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regular marching order of the days of '61 to '65, swung into line with feeble stride in the annual parad

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the governor and mayor took their stations. Passing their commanding officer, the color bearers dipped their flags; officers with side arms gave the officers salute with sword, and those not carrying side arms touched the brim of their hats. The comrades in the ranks did not salute, but passed with eyes turned toward the reviewing stand. The march wan continued several, blocks to prevent congestion.

RED CROSS HERE IN HELP APPEAL Milwaukee - Turning aside for RECEIVES FUNDS the moment from the sunset trail, 10,000 civil war veterans formed in regular marching order of the days

(Continued from Pinge 1.)

to Japanese Red. Cross immediately communication is prestablished. Additional \$10,000 for the been appropriated for expenditure through state department and American ambassador in Japan for relief of Americans."

"Your attention is directed to the president's appeal for help on behalf of the survivors of the terribie

of the survivors of the terribic earthquake and tidal wave on the shores of Japan, by which Yokohama, Tokio, and surrounding territory have been almost completely de-

have been almost completely destroyed.

You are urged as chapter officials to receive donations for this cause, and send them as designated contributions to the division office for transmission to national headquarters. Checks should be made to the American National Red Cross, marked (For Japanese Earthquake Relief.')

"Sincerely yours.

(For Japanese Earthquake Relief.)

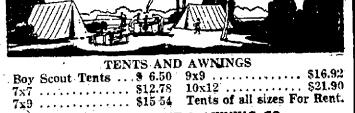
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"WALTER DAVIDSON.

"Stanager, Central Division."

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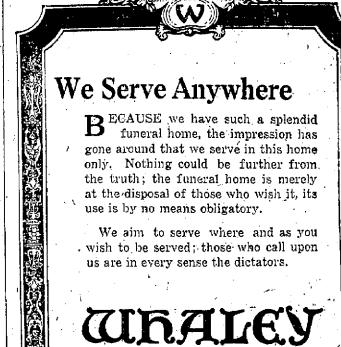
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Tayish's sister, Jeannette, and thatto to put it baldly, for which I instruct the badily, for which I instruct had been carrying on a secret liaison with this girl for some years, upon promise of marriage, and had, in fact, got her into very unfortunate trouble."

"But he never married her—he married ne—I am his legal wife, I swear that!" struck in Jady Paula, in a high-pitched, terrified voice. "I knew nothing of this woman at all—everything in our marriage was in order—"

"Of that there is not the smallest goods. Lady Paula," returned Cleek, gravely. "I said only lunder promise of marriage. 'That is where man is unfortunately so unfaithfut. He merely left her to bear her trouble alone—attor, of course, previding for her and they possible issue of their unhappy union—and, being a faithful woman, it broke her heart, and both she and her child sied as a consequence of this neglect. When the wish to live is gone, there is 'little clse to bind one to this earth at such times, my friends, and so she and her uniwanted little one passed out to a happler, realm. Much of this I have gleaned from those letters; much I have deduced in the natural course of events. The final clue was discovered in James Tavish's own room, where this photograph, bearing the date of her death and that of her child, and having one word written across the face of it, was discovered in James Tavish's own room, where this photograph, bearing the date of her death and that of her child, and having one word written across the face of it, was discovered in a box on his dressing-table."

He handed the piece of pictured pasteboard across to each of them in furn, watching their faces to see the effect of it upon them individually. Mute actionishment, duil gride in turn, watching their faces to see the effect of it upon them individually. Mute actionishment, duil gride is the control of the minum, watching their faces to see the effect of it upon them individually. Mute actionishment, duil gride is the control of the minum of the present. The handed t

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sorry I did not hear of years ago, as it would have saved me several hundred dollars/ Five years several nundred delars. The years of suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grew worse all the time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful



Back Achy? Feel "All Played Out?"

T isn't natural to always feel tired, weak and dispirited. Yet thousands drag along feeling old, worn-out and discouraged—tortured with out and discouraged—tortured with backache and sharp, stabbing pains —miserable with heudaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. Are you one of the unfortunates? Then you should realize that these are common signs of kidney weakness, and begin using Doan's kidney Pills. Doan's have brought relief to thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Janesville Case:

C. Nehls, says: "I was troubled

Here's a Janesville Case:
C. Nehls, says: "I was troubled
with my kidneys and my back was
so sore, I could hardly stoop and at
night I couldn't rest well. Mornings
my back was lame and sliff and I
had headaches. My kidneys acted
irregularly and they were weak. I
used Doan's Kidney Pills and was
and they were weak. I

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"Cortainly. Only tell us how you a traced the murder to its proper source?" and why James Tavish should have done such a thing."
"That I will, and in the shortest way possible. But you must bet me tell my story in my own particular manner." replied Clock, with a slight smile and a warmth of feeling toward this very impetuous and generous-hearted young man properties still a good deal to be cleared up before you can understand, and I'm afraid some of it won't make particularly good hearing. But that I cannot help. Men are frail things. Sir Ross, where temptotion is concerned. And when there is a pretty woman in the question an iteration was a single that it cannot help. Men are frail things. Sir Ross, where temptotion is concerned. And when there is a pretty woman in the question and it is a six with a six of the control of the concerned. And when there is nothing for you will street your missioned site of the will in your stabets deak, after having appropriated his cort.

"If sound, among other things yeas terfay, when I was looking for the will in your stabets' deak, after having appropriated his clears, will an appeared look before you that they were a big factor. My intuition—policeman's sixth sense—call it what you will be companied in the village, and bear they were a big factor. My intuition—policeman's sixth sense—call it what you will be young my man Dollops (who, by the way, Mr. Narkom, deserves high commendation in this case) that they were actually written by James Tavish's slister, Gannette, and thation put it baldly, for which I trust you will forgive me—that you with the girl for some years upon promise of marriage, and hadin fact, got her into very unfortunate trouble."

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Ted.
Dinner.
Veal Chops a la Mexican.
Feas and Carrots Creamed.
Bran Muffins.
Flead Lettuce with Dressing.
Baked Apples Flavored with Lemon

TODAY'S RECIPES TODAY'S RECIPES

Veal Chops n in Mexican—Have skilled to pan very hot and sear chops which have been seasoned with said and pepper. Cover liberally with call sauce and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Turn chops once. On removal from even place chops in center of platter and garnish with pens. Delicious and attractive.

Bran Mullias—One cup bran; chequarter cup bread flour, one-half cup dried ground bread crumbs, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, one-half taspoon of sait, one egg, one cup

teaspoon of salt, one egg, one cup
akimmed milk, two teaspoons baking
powder. Alix dry ingredients. Beat
eggs, add milk and stir into first mixture. Bake 25 minutes in well oiled
gem pans. This recipe makes 10 muffins.

REDUCE. IRONING

Even if you use an electric iron ironing is hard work. The worst pessible way you can so about reducing the size of your ironing is to cut down Remedy instead and for the past year have been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the entarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments; including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. —Advertisement. on the number of clothes you have in your laundry basket every week. The best way to go about it is to have as many articles as possible of to a pientiful supply of towels of bath towel material. These towels in cuest towel size are suitable for hand towels. You may if you like buy bath foweling by the yard and cut it into small towels for this purpose. If you cannot afford a generous supply of these hand towels and larger towels for baths, you can easily arrange to have them washed twice a week. You need hardly be told that everyday suits for children may be made of crepe that needs no ironing whatever. Little girls play clothes nowadays almost always consist of bloomer frocks that need no petitionals. The bloomers worn beneath these frocks should be of crepe material if you want to decrease your ironing as much as possible.

Sheets need not be ironed at all. In fact many persons prefer to sleep on sheets that have not been robbed of their fragrance of fresh air and sunshine by the use of the flatiron. If you take care to pull them straight before hanging them on the line and then fold them with care, they are

pefore hanging them on the line and then fold them with care, they are fairly smooth without any pressing

fairly smooth without any pressing whatever.

You may like the feeling of underwear of muslin, but if you wish to reduce your ironing you would better select either kultted cotton or list or else cotton serge. Stockings of course need no ironing. Bedspreads may be pulled straight and folded carefully so, that they are presentable without ironing. One housewife goes so far as to make mapkins of a good quality of cotton crepe. She has found paper napkins unsettlefactory, but uses dumask napkins only on festive occasions. tive occasions.

JOY-RIDERS BLAMED

FOR MISSING AUTO Joy-riders are bélieved responsi-le for another automobile being ble for another automobile being missed for several hours on Labor day. The Ford touring car of Wil-liam J. Barrett, Park hotel, was reported stolen from South Bluff street, but was recovered by him

"The Wagon Wheel"

MINUTE MOVIES

THIRD EPISODE

FOR ARTS SAKE

WHEELAN 🚳 SERIAL B ELIEVING THAT ALL IS FAIR IN the quest ART FOR ARTS SAKE THE YOUNG OF QUENTIN AUTHOR CONTINUES HIS STUDY OF A

WOMAN IN LOVE



DURING THE TRIP QUENTIN HUNT MAKES COPIONS NOTES, FOR USE IN HIS NEW NOVEL, OF ALL THAT HELEN HAS WHISPERED FROM HER HEART -

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MEAN WHILE CARDMAN, THE GAMBLER, IS A BIT PERPLEXED AT HUNTS ATTITUDE





IT'S KIND OF TOUGH ON HER BUT I'VE GOT TO MAKE A QUICK GET AWAY IN THE MORNING!

SOUTH.



lacksquareSTRANGE AWAKEN. ING " HERE' TO-MORROW



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

MERRY MAKINGS MERRY MAKINGS

B Gin. long I in wide

of Botty's. But this time they were into this she dropped a few drops of holpless, for Betty's Sweet Tooth was on a rampage, and what does an Understanding Scissors or a Friendly fall little pats, like the regular store-Paste Pot know about Sweet Teeth? It was Mother who solved the problem—

"You want to make some candy, like the regular store-paper mint candies. She spread them out on a big platter to harden, whole they did very quickly.

Next she melted some case chocking in a flay near over the fire. She

(ELSIHORE CROWELL)

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl look pears of age and will be a junior in high school next year. I have been keeping steady company with a young man one year my senior for about a year until two months ago. One night he came to see me and while he was here several more boys came and he got awhilly angry at me, but it was not my fault, because I have two sisters and we are awfully popular. This young man seems to think that I should sit down and stay at home unless he takes me places. But all the time we are together we fuss and cannot get along because he is jealous and doesn't even want me to speak to the boys who come to see my sisters.

Since he/ has been angry he has been going around telling people how much he thinks of me and it seems as if all our friends are more interested in our going together than we are ourselves.

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When he takes me to dances he expects me to turff down everybody and dence with him. He has saked me to marry him, but I refused, telling him that I could not live with a faclous person like him. If we were married now we would have to keep it a scoret until he inherits is money.

I really love another so much that I have felt like telling the first one to go home when the second one has not so much money, but a better darposition, and is a better hoy all around than the first.

Please advise me what to do.

Your problem has worked out most fortunately. A young man whom you

A New York lawyer, gazing idly

ered name on the window, and then excepted in the telephone book. Still reeping his eye upon the scene across he street, he called the gentleman

Dinner Stories

start violently, and take down the re-ceiver. "Yes," said the lawyer through the phone, "I should think you would start."

The victim whisked his arm from its former, position, and begans to

corsi
"Great guns, man!" the northerner exclaimed to a native.\"What's the umpire doing up in the grandstand."
"Well." the native explained. "the spectators used to accuse him of burn work so much that he allowed that if the folks up in the grand stand could see avery play so durned good, he'd better our tiler to do his umpirit." better go up there to do his umpirin'.

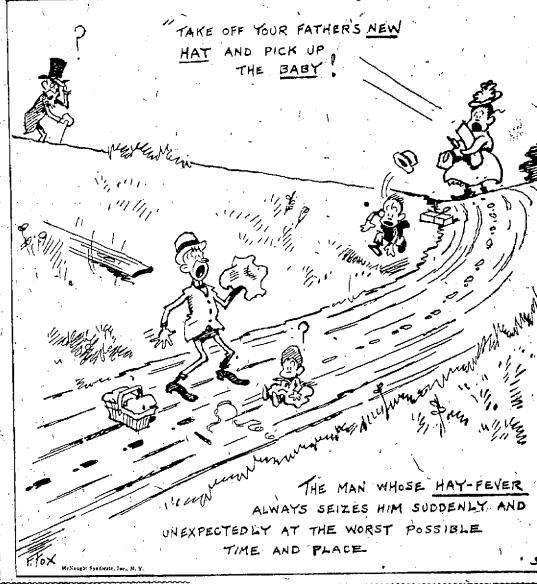
RIGID AIRSHIP TESTED Lunkeburst, N. J.—The rigid airship CR-1 of the United States navy com-pleted its first trial trip successfully. after rising rapidly to a height of 1,000 feet and remaining in the air for fifty-five minutes.

I want to belong to you silf you bit like making candy, does it? But would like to have me, like write to each other. Ton may call me Aunt blate, the Merry Hokings Lady, and began to sir sugar into the white of send your letter to the cultor of this paper.

Therefore the Understanding Scissors and the Friendly Paste Fot see how much sugar one little white of a most Atrawdinary Straid of the see how much sugar one little white of an eagle word to say! It was surely a most Atrawdinary Straid of the see how much sugar one little white of an eagle could take up. At last she usually they could solve any trouble she couldn't stir it one least bit more. If one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, it's prob-ably because it hasn't any next-door

Pathetic Figures ---

--By Fontaine Fox



RAT EXIT

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee.

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYDTLE MEYED ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all methers about the care of their children of any agd, or on any subject which does not belong the heele of the doctor.

Coalps: Earn Tal. FEEDINGS

Very often when the baby is about three or four weeks old the mother finds that he suddenly wakes and howls at frequent intervals and perhaps stops gaining in weight. This is always a frightful occurrence, and sends the mother's thoughts flying to the expediency of putting the baby on the bottle.

This is quite a natural happening. This is quite a natural happening. This is quite a natural happening should be given the benefit of it. The cows' milk may not need to be used only for a few weeks, if the mother this back to her daily routine. She is more active and therefore more nervous, and so the baby reacts to the leasened milk by being fussy and cross, which surely doesn't help the state of affairs for the mother.

This is where complemental feeding, which weaks in simplified terms in simplified terms.

BEFORE DAY'S WORK IS DONE?

Paste Fot know about Sweet Teeth? It was Mother who solved the problem—
"You want to make some candy, don't you. Betty?" she laughled.
"Oh—my—goodness—graclous—yes!" squeacid Betty all in a breath. And so away to the kitchen she scoted and this is what she made. And because it was so simple and doesn't make a bit of a mess on a rainy day I'm going to tell you about it.

First she put the white of an egg into a big bowl. Just one white Irom just one egg. (This doesn't sound a lig platter to harden, which they did very quickly.

Next she melted some cake chocclate some cake chocclate in a tiny pan over the fire. Sre dition of your system that makes, work a burden and life a drudge.

Build yourself up! Take a good into the choccloate, took them out again on the tip of the spoon and put delicious spoonful of Dr. Thachladdesn't make a bit of a mess on a call when on waxed paper to harden and cool. In hardly any time at all she had lovely yows of chocolate pepper to harden and cool. In hardly any time at all she had lovely yows of chocolate pepper to harden and cool. In hardly any time at all she had lovely yows of chocolate pepper to harden and tonic, as your doctor would advise. A delicious spoonful of Dr. Thachladdesn't make a bit of a mess on a capture of the more wased paper to harden and cool. In hardly any time at all she had lovely yows of chocolate pepper to harden and life a drudge.

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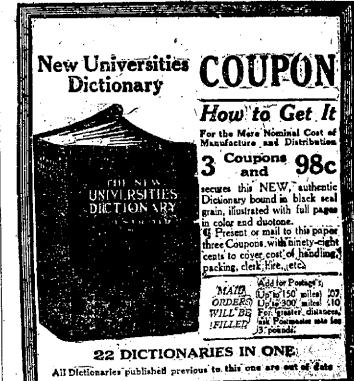
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STOUT PERSONS incline to full feeling after cating, gassy pains, constipation Kills Rats. Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Slores or by mail, 25 cents: Relieved and discotion impr CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Cleansing and comforting - only 25c



AREYOUWEAK, TIRED, WORNOUT

LATEST MARKET REPORT

losing out of trades by an embar-

Cate started at 35c decline to 15c devance, Dec. 394 630 3c and later howed additional losses and then respected somewhat.
Lower quotations on hogs weakened he provision market.

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Dats: No. 2 white 38 % @41c; No. 3 .0. 2 4 @ 40c. 118 @ 70c.

hy Seed: \$6.50@7.50.
Seed: \$10.00@19.00.
Nominal.

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c: No. 2, 6814 @65c.

riey: Malting 59@71c; Wis. 62@

feed and rejected 50@55c.

ay: Unchanged.

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compared with 514 cars a year.

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5; Sept. \$1.14½; Dec. \$1.17½; May

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1954. Actri: No. 3 yellow 8242@83c. Ats: No. 3 white 85@35½c. Sarley: 45@55c. Two: 62@64c. Inx: No. 1. \$3.29½. The closing was strong. The sharp

LIVESTOCK

sizs@9.50; top \$9.50; desirable 240 to 325 lb. butchers largely \$8.60@9.15; most packing sows \$7.40@7:70; desirable strong weight pigs \$8.75@9.00; heavyweight hogs \$8.30@9.25; medium \$\$.30@9.50; light \$8.20@9.50; light lights \$9.20@9.60; heavyweight hogs \$8.30@9.25; medium sows. since \$7.10@7.50; slaughter pigs \$7.25 em 00.

E. 100.
Cattle: 19.000; practically nothing dne; undertone sharply lower on nost killing classes; killer bidding 25 of 40c under Tuesday on beef steers; hier sings and fat she stock; few early dies light yearlings around \$10.10@ (9.25; looks 25c oil, some strictly; floice mixed yearling averaging abound 1.000 lbs. \$12.00; heavies long of steers sharing decline, steers conjugent, mostly natives; short fed kind, it liberal supply; run includes about 600 western grassers; canners and Riberal supply; run includes about 900 western grassers; canners and tters and buls 10 to 15c off; spots lere; early trading on vealers largh-1; steady; packers buying best kind found \$11.06; faw \$11.25 and above; tysiders hand picking up to \$12.00. Sheep; Receipts 31,000 slow; killing pick mostly 25c lower; spots more; seders generally steady, early sales attice fat lambs mostly \$12.25 some fatice fat lambs mostly \$12.25 native fat lambs mosily \$12.25 some sold higher; three decks western fat lambs \$12.75; cull natives largely \$8.75 [Instrant Copper 19.25; light and handy weight ewes \$6.50@7.25; feeding owes generally international Paper 58.75@6.25; most feeding lambs \$13.35 [Instrant College C

@13.50.

Milwankee

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 800; steady unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 1,000; steady unchanged.
Hogs: Receipts 1,600, 25c lower, bulk 200 lbs. down \$9.25@9.40; bulk 200 lbs. down \$9.25@9.40; bulk 200 lbs. Sheep: Receipts 500; 25 to 50c lower.

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South St. Paul.

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PROVISIONS

Chleago,—Increasing supplies of potalces were accompanied by a rather
severe decline in prices to Jobbers,
peaches also were lower and the trend
for grapes was slightly downward in
consuming markets, although steady
at shipping, points, according to the
weekly fruit and vegetables review of
the federal bureau of agricultural
coonomics today.

Potato shipments for the week ending September 1 were about 100 cars
heavier than for the preceding week,
although 1,00 cars less for the season a
to date compared with the corresponding period last year, the report said.
Prices showed losses from 10 to 50c a
hundred pounds from the preceding week,
Minnesota early Ohios sold 35c
to \$1.55 at 100 lb, sack. Grape shipments still are mainly from Californ
nia but are increasing from middle
western states. Michigan champions,
an early variety, were quoted at 25c
tfor four quart baskets, and sold, at
22 cents a four quart basket in Chicago and Milwäukee.

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Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour unchanged to 5c lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$0.25 @6.45 a parrel in 8 lb. cotton sacks. Sulpments 49.-295 havesten

55 barrels.

Bran: \$26.50@27.00.

Milwaukec.

Milwaukec.—Butter: firm; reamery
extras 41c; standards 45c.

Eggs: Firm; fresh candled 29c.

FINANCE.

Noon—Trading in the usual market leaders was restricted during most for the morning, operators showing a disposition to await more definite indications of the according coase quences of the Japanese disaster before ending their committeents. Bullish operations were conducted however, in a number of the specialties, particularly in the food group.

Around noon the advance became more general, such steeks as Baldwin, American Can and Corn Products selling a point or more above yesterday's final quotations. Call money opened at 54 percent.

recovery in sterling exchange and at 54 percent.
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recovery in sterling exchange and a fact dealings when the best prices of the day were recorded. Sales approximated 550,000 shares, New York—Liberty Bonds at 1 p. m.—328 \$100.00; first 448 \$98.4; third 438 \$98.4; fourth 448 \$98.4; third 438 \$98.4; fourth 448 \$98.4; U. S. Government 148 \$90.24.

New York—Liberty Bonds Closed—In ARNOLD TRIAL

\$99.24.
New York--Liberty Bonds Closed-34.5 \$99.31; 1st 48 \$98.2 bid; second 48
\$98.3 bid; 1st 44.5 \$98.3; 2nd 44.5
\$98.3; third 44.5 \$98.21; 4th 44.5 \$98.51;
treasury 44.5 \$99.22. COTTON MARKET

New York—Spot. cotton, quiet;
New York—Spot cotton quiet; middling \$26.80.

STOCK LIST

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General Electric Ex. Diy.
General Motors
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Lima Locomotive
Louisville & Nashville
Mack Truck
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udebaker Corporation

JANESVILLE MARKET

Attempt Being Made to Save 72-Year-Old Man from Prison.

Faced with the gloomy prospect of spending 18 months of his life in the state penifentiary at Waupun, Silas H. Bliven, 72; comains in the Rock county jail having so far failed to give authorities the evidence as to the identity of the boetlegger who sold him the moonshine which resulted in the prison sentence pronounced last Thursday by Judge H. L. Maxfield.

Only on condition that he do this has the judge indicated that he world entertain a motion for suspension of sentence and placing of the state personner department. T. A.

pension of sentence and placing pension of sentence and placing Bliven under the state board of control. For five days offorts have been made to locate the liquor pedicler to no avail.

Take Beloit Man

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Speculative sentiment was somewhat unsettled at the opening of today's stock market, the general list displaying an irregular tone, little the most of the displaying an irregular tone, little them Steel dropped a point and Baldwin, General Asphalt and Cosden yielded fractionally on initial sales. Davison Chemical advanced 2½, Dupont 1½, Marine Preferred 1¼ and Cuyamet Fruit!

Prices steaded after the carly selling orders had been absorbed, Davison Ohemical extended its gain to 4¾ and U. S. Rubber, Allied Chemical, Canadian Pacific and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico moved up 1½, American Can and Loose Wilco each dropped I. Foreign exchanges opened heavy.

FINANCE — Allied Chemical for the dry lew was enacted. This section provides that where a man is found guilty of an offense punish-able to three years in the peniton-tlary when found guilty of a second offense. This statute, the judge septiment of the morning, operators showing a disposition to await more definite in dications of the economic consequences of the Japanese disaster be-

IN ARNOLD TRIAL

Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city san-itary inspector, went to Superior, Tuesday night, summoned by the federal government as a withcess in the trial of Victor H. Arnold. Dr. Woodworth made a purchase from

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn — Mr. and Mrs. Miner Story are spending their two wook's vacation in Hillsboro and Avoca. vacation in Hillsboro and Avoca.
Floyd Smith and family and Betty and Junior Maine drove to the Delis Monday.
Many attended the Labor day celebration in Bolleville.
The Catholic Ladies' Ald mot Tuesday with Mrs. John Doyle and the Cooksyille Lutheran society with Mrs. Colt J. Tohnson. Mrs. Ole J. Johnson. — Carl and Edward Karmgard, Milwaukee, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karm-

gard.
Earl Millbrant and Otis O'Brien visited here several days enroute from Pittsburgh to Minneapolis.
Harold Nasbit and family visited at the home of Charles Crocker, Montrose, last week. Miss Amanda Olson, Madison, was a guest at the home of her cousin.
Mrs. John Odegard, over the week

in Dayton recently.
Miss Esther Chase spent the week
end in Madison with Mrs. M. Doyle and family.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Greek—Mrs. C. Kippert returned home Sunday from Janes-ville where she has been several weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Jeorge Heldgendorf, who has been II.

Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and children and
Mrs. Douglass and son, Dean, spent

Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and emigron end Mrs. Douglass and son, Dean, spont Monday at Rock iake.

Mr. and. Mrs. W. Pulzner and family, Jefferson, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hungerförd Monday.

Mr. and. Mrs. Rice and children and Mrs. William Schempf, Milwaukee, visited at the home of H. C. Christians Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Able and daughter, Fort Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wills and daughter motored to Clintonville and Bristol last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalser, Janesville, visited Mrs. Edward Stiehm over the week-end.

Emil Strutz and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolgon, Milwaukee, Mrs. W. Geltz and Mrs. Kunbere. Lake Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Malloch and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Kopp and children. Whitewater, Sunday.

Miss Gretchen Dowe spent several days in Milwaukee and Delavan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler have re-

About 200 persons attended. Rec crean and cake was sold Prize awards were-

In the senior department, T. A. Saunders won on his dahlias; Mrs. Ross Coon on gladiolis; 157s. Harry Thomas, asters; Mrs. G. L. Shumway on which flowers.

Nellic Harker was given flowers from the best display of flowers.

ond and third, respectively. For children under 10, Blanche McCain was first, Betty Duland second, and Bobby Rogers third.

Board of Review

uestions of property owners on th 1523 assessments just completed by the books open for inspection the bal-

WATERTOWN TRACTOR

dy' Sorerson arrived in Janesville Wednesday noon from Lake Geneya, having come from the state fair at Milwaukee. The tractor goes from here through Beloit, Rockford, Rochelle, and La Salle, to Springfield.

The tractor will have made 490 miles from the time it left Watertown, Aug. 24, until it reaches Pecria.

The Watertown made tractor established a world's record for a long distance trip when it went from Watertown to New Orleans, La., a distance of 1,515 miles, in 39914 hours.

ROME

Rome—Miss Dorothy, Buske, who has been visiting her dunt, Mrs. H. Roethal, returned to her home in Beloit, Eriday.—Mr. and Mrs. David Bogie and daughter, Eunice, and Mrs. M. Williamson visited at the home of Charles Schofftzel. Maple Crove, Thursday night.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. 'Thedingal son, Ernest, and daughter, Frieda, spent Thursday at Watertown, Ernest has gone to Wausau where he will teach Latin and coach in the high school.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staude and daughters spent Friday evening in Oceonomowoc.—Miss Eunice Eegle left Menday for Mauston, where she will teach in the high school.—Vivlan Auerbach and Alvin Barneck left Menday to take Mauston, where she will teach in thigh school.—Vivian Auerbach and Alvin Barneck left Menday to take up their school work at Jefferson high school. Arnold and Gerhardt Schultz are attending the Fort Atkinson high school. Vivian and Arnold are juniors and Alvin and Gerhardt are seniors.—The opening of the hunting season, Sept. 16, will bring many here for the week-ends.—Edward Smith, Henry Froelich and Walter Rummel have new cars.—Mrs. L. J. Auerbach and daughters attended the funeral of her uncle. William Ewins, at Falmyra, Thursday.—Mrs. H. Thedinga left for Milwaukee Monday.—Mrs. Nancy Winn, Upland, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stephen.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick and daughter visited the E. C. Busch, family, Jefferson, Monday.—Many a guest at the home of her dousin.

Mrs. John Odegard, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bobier, Janes-ville, were, week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Welch and obilition, Janes-ville, were guests at the home of J. Mason Sunday.

Lyle O'Brien, Dallas, Tex., arrived Sunday to spend two week's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Brien.

Mrs. Fuller and grandson have been visiting in Eeileville.

Herbert Armstrong has gone to Madison to enter the junior class of University high school.

Mrs. Einar Johnson and baby spent several days with her parents in Dayton recently. were out of town Labor day, as there was no observance here.—School opened Tuesday with the following teachers: principal, Miss Yunk, Marinette; intermediate, Miss Burphy, Marinette; primary, Miss Doubleday, Jefferson.—Mrs. Lou Hoffman and children spent Sunday with her parents; Mrs. Joe Deesh.

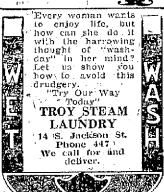
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Cheese Market.

Chiengo.—The silight advance on country beards Monday was not relected in the cheese market here yesterday. The tone of the market ruled woak and with liberal offerings the market was much in the buyers layer however there was no buying interest in any volume beyond immediate needs. The majority of dealers had made no material change in their asking prices thus far.

Potatees firmer; receipts 49 cars; total U. S. shipments 654; Wisconsin sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.90 @2.05; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohlos partly graded 31.50 @1.65; South Dakota and Nebraska sacked early Ohlos No. 1, \$1.70 @1.75.

Chiengo.—Butter casy; receipts 15.20 tubs; creamery extras 44% e; scandards 12% @43c; extra firsts 41% @43c; seconds 37% @38c. Cheese: Unchanged; receipts 23,240 cases.

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cases.
Poultry: Alive higher: fowls 1442 @ 23c; broilers 23c; springs 24c; roosters 14c.

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Milton Flower

Show Is Success milton-Milton's annual flower show was held in the park Tuesday under the ausplees of the Village Improve-ment club and attracted 133 entries

Prize awards were Junior Division—Cosmos—1st, Mildred Fetherstone; 2nd, Floyd Johnson; 3rd, Charlotte Folan; honorable mention, Eliwood Coon.
Petunins—1st, Lamene McCom; 2nd, Virginia Folan, and 3rd, Fred Thoms.
Nasturtiums—1st, Fhoebe Himman; 2nd, Kenneth Babook, and 3rd, Grant Coop. Special mention.

noen made to rocked fler to no avail.

Take Beloit Man
On information furnished by Mrs.
Bliven, a Beloit alien was taken by Constable Frank M. Buit and brought to Janesville but neither she nor her husband identified him as the man. Mrs. Bliven told the court the man who brought the moonshine to her husband came

Tombers of Tombers of Constable For children over 10 years, Marjorle children over 10 years, Marjorle and Gladys Carroli were sec-

Meets Thursday

The city board of review is scheduled to convene at 9 a.m. Thersday n the city hall to hear objections and 1923 assessments just completed by Cityt Assessor Frank L. Smith. All those who have had their assessments increased this year have been given notice and some of these have already made inquiry of the assessor. Few protests are anticipated at Tharsday morning's session. It is probable the board will adjourn to Friday and keep

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ELKHORN

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Eisborn-The count of automobiles Elkhorn—The count of automobiles in Elkhorn Sunday showed 1,583 Wisconsingers and 1,284 foreign cars. There were 108 trucks, 14 motor-cycles and 18 borse-drawn vonicies. At Genéa Junction, 170 foreign cars and 119 from Wisconsin came into the state, while 452 foreign and 72 from Wisconsin went out. It shows from Wisconsin went out. It shows that the vacation period is ending nd motorists are returning to their

homes.
Ernest Hand is substituting for livin Welkos, rural mail carrier on route 6, this week, while Mr. Welkos has charge of the poultry house at the fair.

Walter H. Nowman and Maude Wiener McBride, both from Minne-apolis, have applied for a marriage license in Walworth county and will be married at Lake Ceneva, Sept. 8.

Personats.

Mrs. Annie McCarthy, Eagle, is guest of Mrs. Hall Wylle for a week. Amarkon, Clinton, In., motored to the Walworth county fair and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz. Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Olp, Lake Geneva, visited her long time friend, Mrs. L. M. Banker, recently.

Sophia Niemi, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., came-Monday to spand a week with het sister, Mrs. Charles Beyer and family! W. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean.

Ams. Carrie Oeder was called to Kewascum, Monday, by the illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ketchpaw, Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokes, Dekalb, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mechan family Chicago, were week-end guests of their produmenter, Mrs. William Hodges.

Miss Winifred Halverson is employed at the Republicant office. In place of Mr. Percy Eenner, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neupert are on an automobile trip through for an automobile trip th

her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ketchpaw, Chicago, were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. William Hodges.

Miss Kellie Anderson, Beloit, returned home, Tuesday, having been guest of Mrs. F. L. Behlmer since Thursday. Thursday, Elizabeth Ingham, Chicago, visited

Mrs. Lou Graff, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Behlmer, Cassville, parents of F. L. Behlmer, accompanied by their son, Joseph and family, arrived Monday for a week's visit with the Echlmer family in Elkberg.

horn.
Miss Nellie Moore, Black River
Falls, is visiting Mrs. Will Dowse,
Spring Prairie and will be the guest
of Mrs. John Derthick and family for a few days.
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrissey, Ra-

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrissey, Racine, after a motor trip north, came to Elkhorn, Tuesday, for their son, Arthur Joseph. Jr., who had been with his grandparents.

"Mrs. Will Tormey and daughter, Euffalo Gap, S. D. who is spending several weeks visiting the families of her brothers, Dan. John and Hugh McLean, Geneva, will remain another week.

weak.

Mrs. Catherine Horch, Sharon, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marker and two sons, Rockford, Ill., were Labor day guests of Mrs. Fred Whiters. J. F. Lange, Rockford, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Winters.

Mrs. P. Van Dyke and grandchildren, Junior and Marion Van Dyke, who spent their vacation with their uncle and aunt, left for home. Monmele and aunt, left for home, Mon-

day.

Edward Groesbeek reached Eikhorn
Monday night, having motored from
the state of Washington in 13 days.
He expects to again make his home in Elkhorn and is with his mother, Mrs. George Groesbeck.

FONTANA

Mrs. Charles Schroeder was a Harvard shopper Saturday.
There will be another community meeting held in the Woodman hell Friday evening. Everyone interested in the new church are urged to be present.

LAKE GENEVA

Take Geneva—A very pretty wedding was solemulzed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, when their eldest daughter, Miss Lita J. King, was married to Elmer J. Clausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen, Lyons, at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The officiating minister was the Rev. H. J. Dlehl, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. One hundred relatives and friends were present. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grove—John Dawson called on Frank Chapper Thursday night.—
A number from hore attended the state fair.—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Eweet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapper.—The Ladies Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Leo Huber. There was a large attendance.—The church is being redecorated. Silo filling is going out they is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without to put across an election without help is scarce.—B. W. Hull growt to put across an election without the put across an el Ald society met Thursday with Mrs. Lee Huber. There was a large attendance.—The church is being redecorated. Site filling is going on help is scarce.—B. W. Hall spent last troit Free Press.

DELA VAN

Delayan — The Citizens' League is making plans for a Fall Pestivat to be held here the latter part of September As heretofore varities of grains, vegetables, etc., will be on exhibition, and premiums and prizes

grains, vegetables, etc. will be on ornamental for household use. The exhibition, and premiums and prizes awarded.

The Bradley Knitting Co., are puting on a Style Show each duy at the Walworth County Fair, in front of the Grand Stand at 5:40 a. m. and 10 clock p. m. A number of New York models have arrived, Music assists the models in "stepping" on parade.

The following women are in Mil-

assists (he models in "stepping" on pavade.

The following women are in Milwaukee attending the National Encampment: Mrs. Latra Dudley, Mrs. Claude Hatch, Mrs. Claude Hatch, Mrs. Alex Winston, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Thomas Cavancy, Mrs. Amelia Waile, Mrs. Ben. Wills, Mrs. Charles Tyler and Mrs. Wrn. Chency, Mr. Henry Dalton and Mr. George Phelps, Civil War Veterans, are also there.

Miss Winlfred Halverson is em-

EDGERTON

Edgerton — Mrs. A. W. Weiss. Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. A. Hunt, Brodhead, were operated on at Memorial hospital this week. Miss Hortense Richards and Paul Sholtz had their tonsis removed. Mrs. Hunt has gone home and Mrs. Weiss is recovering.

recovering.

Mrs. J. E. Geitle, Madison, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lucile Short is attending high school in Beloit. The family will move there soon, Mr. Short has purchased a floral shop.

Mrs. A: C. Anderson and daughter.

Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in Lodi.

Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rosebo, Indianapolis, and E. G. Stokes and son. Minneapolis, were recent guests son. Minneapolis, were recent guests at Clift Lodge.

Miss Florence Howard, who has been employed by Henry Johnson, has left for her home in Fort Atkinson and will take up nursing at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Morrisson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey,

The LeRoy Drager orchestra has returned after a lour through Min-

returned after a tour through Minnesota.

' Mrs. Thomas O. Howe and Mrs. Ella Michaelis, Janesville, entertained at a one o'clock chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Slawson, Janesville, Mrs. Aftred Lilga, Sanford, Pla., Mrs. D. H. Jeffris and Miss Anna Howe Leffris, Winnetta, Ill., were the guests.

Misses Mona and Alice Nichols attended the wedding of Miss Loretta Lucy, Mazonalne, a former teacher here. Miss Nichols was bride's maid, Miss Esther Wileman has gone to Roedsburg where she will teach in the kindergarten.

meeting held in the Woodman hall Friday evening. Everyone interested in the new church and urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crumb entertained relatives from Mikwonego of Mrs. Harry Pett and daughter.

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Mrs. Harry Pett and Mrs. Latry Relative and Mrs. Latry Representation of the maintern of the maintern of the maintern of the mainte

Lima—Miss Ruth Hadley left Friday for Pickton, Mich., to teach.—Miss Beulah McComb will teach at Junal Mrs. Peter Clausen, Lyons, at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The officiating minister was the Rev. H. J. Diehl, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. One hundred relatives and friends were present. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white.

The bride wore fiesh colored georgette crepe with long veil and carried pink rosebuds. The maid of honor, Miss Enima, Lock, was attired in pink crepe de chine. The best man was the groom's brother. Emil Clausen. Little Miss Calverna King, youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl, gowned in white. The bride's sisters, Evelyn and Grace, played the wedding march, with piano and violin. After the cereinony a luncheon was served to the finited guests, after which the couple left for a trip through Wisconsin.

They will be at home on a farm in Lyons which the groom has rented. The bride has been employed in the office of Dr. H. H. Vickers in Lake Geneva for the past two years.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grave—John Dawson called on Frank Clapper Thursdoy mist.

BRODHEAD

Brothead-Aliss Neille Ealthead and iss Kathryn Dixon gave a miscellanous shower at the home of the latter Monday night for Mrs. B. M. Lyons. Jr. The evening was spent with cards and eller games, and there were refreshments served following which the bride was presented with ities of a clothes basket of articles useful and be on ornamental for household use. The

Aliss Meltie Gärdner went of West Alis Monday to teach school.

Miss Mabel Terry has engaged to teach at North Milwinkee.

Miss Laura Karney will go soon to teach at Wanwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleecker were at Fort Atkinson Sunday and Mrs. Bleecker's mother, Mrs. Whaples

Mrs. Charles Schweitzer and son Robert, returned to Chicago Monday, after spending some days with her mother, Mrs. Wash Thompson and

Mrs. LeMonnier and daughter, who amily, returned Monday to their

home,
Miss Alice Wall will attend White-water Normal this year,
Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Purdy, Milwaukee, spent Sinday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Swartz. Edwin and Theodore Schempp will cturn to Oberlin College in a few

University.
Mrs. A. Moon and son, Jess, Milwau-

Mrs. A. Moon and son, Jess, Milwaukee, spent Monday in Brodhead.
Fred Wuthrick, Jude, was a business visitor in Brodhead Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Val Hopkins, Beloit, are visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Mont Hopkins and others.
Miss Barion Moore will teach the coming year at Rockford,
Miss Ruth Luchsinger, Janesville, telephone girl at the Eostwick store, was home the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Janesville, visited here the first of the week.

to Beloit to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carrol and son,
Herbert, who have spent some weeks
here camping at Decatur parks, have
gone to their home in Chicago.

Zala Day will again attend the University.

versity.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Hodges returned,

to Chicago Monday, having spent Sun-day with his mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Hodges, at Decatur Parks. Miss Maud Gardner is in Milwaukee Miss Hazel Gempeler goes to Men-omonie this week to attend Stout In-

stitute.

Messrs. and Mesdames F. Ties, Roy
Ties and 'W. W. Lawver are in Milwankee to attend the G. A. R. meet-

Will Young, Beloit, spent Sunday in Brochead.

Mrs. J. E. Collins, Monroe, was here Monday to visit her sen, D. C. Collins, and family.

Leudon Blackbourne, Argyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendouk, Miss Bessle McIants has gone to Woodstock, Ill. to teach French in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wanamaker and Yamily are visiting relatives in Stuben, Wis.

Miss Myria Gite has gone to Freeport where she will teach.

The LeRoy Drager orchestra has

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beattie, who moved to Beloit some time ago, have returned here and will remain. A telegram to members of the

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Mys. E. H. Buriness went to Janesville on Sunday svening and on Monday morning underwent an operation at Mercy hospital.—The Rev. George-Thever and wife, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. W. J. Dounan, his cister, and her family visited on Sunday at the home of their sister, Rose Trever, who is making her home with Miss Ruth Cleveland.—Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton—Labor day was very quiet. Some entertained company and others were out of town. Stores closed at noon for a half heliday. School opened at 9 a. m. and pupils were registored and lessons assigned, and then closed for the remainder of, the day.—The store; owned by Henry Conley has been painted and remodeled, living rooms having been added in the rear. The rooms will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway entertained, the latter's brother. George Kaufman, and family Wauthegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herold Kaufman and small son over the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. George Graves, who are spending the summer at the assembly grounds Delavan lake, were here Friday.—Prof. and Mrs. George Kemmerer. Madison, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Bila Kemmerer.—Clyde: Cleveland, Rockford, was here Sunday.—Miss Amy Peterson, Chicago, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Hannah Peterson, and other relatives.—Mrs. Sarah Greenwood and sister. Miss Susan Malteres. Edger-Mrs. Hannah Peterson, and other rel-atives.—Mrs. Sarah Greenwood and sister. Miss Susan Maltpress. Edger-ton, were guests at the A. B. Munroe home Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmer and the Rev. A. D. McKey and daughters attended the state fair Friday.—Mrs. Wallace Cheesman cir-tertained a few women at luncheon Friday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Conley.—Miss Helen Page. Chicago, was a guest at the Edwin Mrs. Nov Conley.—Miss Helen Page, Chicago, was a guest at the Edwin C. Dresser home Labor day:—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reese are entertaining the former's mother, from Lima Center.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swingle and Mrs. Byron Buck, Shopiere, were here Saturday.—Miss Alice Tindle and mother, Pasadena, Cal., are visiting at the Rev. A. D. McKay home.—A nins-pound daughter was born Sept. I to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ness.—Miss Anna Woblg is teaching in Summerville, Miss Doris Latin in the Kemmer district, Mrs. Clinton Mérriman in the Northrop district, and Florence, Evans in Eelvidere.—Mr. and Mrs.

"If you do not care to have your bones rest in the unholy ground of the white devils for a long spell, then in time taken up and removed to the land of your ancestors, you had bet-

Just then, as the heavily loaded truck was about to smash Sam, his companion finished his warning with the exclamation, "Look ow!" Sam jumped in time to escape being

EVANSVILLE

Kreititives.—Mr. and Mrs Paul Mer.
Kreititives.—Mr. and Mrs Paul Mer.
Clarksburg, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Evansville — The Woman's Baptine Mr. Minne Fulkerson has a beadly swollen ankle, the result of a beesting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bodenberger and daughter, Mildred, have returned from a several day's metic for trip to Lake Geneva, Milwauk Street, tugging at a penderous bale of bufful, when a large motor truck came backing silently through the deor, landed high with more burlap, Another Chinese, who had been helphother Charles Sperry, who has been singsong of their people-ite Inform Sam of the dapper.

"If you do not care to have your been rest in the winds."

Levansville — The Woman's Baptine Baptine

attending a camp meeting at Mon-ona park, Madison, returned Mon-

Sam jumped in time to escape being crushed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefferon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie. to Stuart Day, Janesville, at Rockford Tuesday.

"Looks like one of those nonstop affairs, eh?"—Boston Transcript.

Entertainment by Boys' Band Given Before 700 Here

hoys. Since it was founded in 1917,1539 have entered, 65 of whom were
from Wisconsin.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

Enst La Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. E. T.-Seven hundred persons attended the entertainment given by the boys of Father Flanagan's home, Omaha, Neb. at the high school auditorium Stephenson and daughter, Wilner, Willes, were guests of Mrs. Stephenson's park will be given at \$15 p. m. Wednes- ents, Mr, and Mrs. W. Whitmore, Bendav. tained 20 relatives at a dinner party Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hudson and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frod Schultz and states of a ministrel show with intwo children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Lee returned to their homes in Chicago Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the Fythian Sisters and Ringhts of Pythias for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister; also the Epworth League Clirls Quartet, and Mrs. F. T. Richards for their services, and Dr. F. Case for bis comforting words.

Figure 2. Ullman.

Figure 3. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Beard.

The school is now caring for 250

Wells and Mrs. Lepler Death of the lumor of the program.

The company has been making a low. Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Court work belief and will leave for Madison Thursday, i They expect to stop one day at Evansville enroute. The tour will end at Dulluth which home being support the works.

The school is now caring for 250

Where Styles are Newest



Where Quality

Advance Fall-fashi Have Arrived!

Lovely new fashions pave the way for a smart season to come. Reproductions and adaptations of models from French couturieres compose this display of New Fall Apparel. You'll be both surprised and delighted at the unusual originality, the "something individual" which characterizes these interpretations of a new mode.

Coats, Wraps, Dresses, Skirts and Furs

Your new Fall costuming may be selected here now, and it's a matter of extreme importance to select early so you may be prepared for the first cold blast. Many new style features, fabrics and colorings are used to produce garments that are different, distinctive and individual.

New Coats and Wraps

To all who are thinking of a new Coat or Wrap, our display will present opportunities for striking interest. Correct style, excellent fabrics and elegance of appearance, coupled with our moderate prices, makes this the logical place to buy your new Coat or Wrap. The materials are Luxona, Fromosa, Ormadale, Lustrosa, Arabella, Fashona, Arabia, Gerona, Marvella, Cachemire.

Fur Trimming-Black Fox, Taupe Fox, Red Fox, Kit Fox, Taupe Wolf, Azora Wolf, Cinnamon Wolf, Beaver, Lynx, Natural Squirrel, Vi-Atka Squirrel, etc.



The New Jaunty Sport Coats

These Coats are just the thing for the first cool days. The utility coats for fall and winter wear, many styles to choose from, developed of fine quality coatings in Luxor Plaids, Moordale English Coatings, Lima Cloth, Bencleugh and English fabrics in stripes and plaids, Flamingo, etc.; all sizes for Women and Misses.

Beautiful Silk Dresses

Authentic models from the most prominent creators of smart styles, in all, a collection of new fall dresses you'll be charmed with. The materials are Folgarante, Onduyant Satin, Crepe Korrigan, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Mirro Crepe, Krinkle Moire.

Handsome Wool Dresses

Fashioned in distinctive new styles, dainty Dresses that give a thrill of delight to those beholding them for the first time.

The New Wool Dress Materials are Charmeen, Charminette, Piquetine Superior, Cordinette, Twillcord, Duvet de Laine. etc.; Pussy Willow Moire, Molly-O Crepe,

·The New Skirts

The separate Skirt is to be as popular as ever, is a foregone conclusion, because of the many appealing styles, skirts for every occasion developed from materials that are dependable and which have been sponsored by Dame Fashion.



The New Fur Coats and Scarfs for Fall

The new styles are more luxurious and graceful than ever, peltries and workmanship of the highest grade, and each Coat or Scarf has that delightful air of distinction known as individuality.

Come to The Big Store for Furs of Quality

Fur Coats of Jap Mink, Marmot, Raccoon, Opossum, Squirrel, Muskrat, Caracul, Hudson Seal, Jap Mink with Kolinsky lags, Bay Seal, French Near Seal, etc.

Fur Scarfs and Neck Pieces in Isabella Fox, Sable Fox, Stone Marten, American Mink, Jap Mink, Opossum, Marten, Fitch Squirrel, Chinchilla, Grey Fox, Red Fox,

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

ON THE DESK of the writer as he raps out this dope on the old yping mill is a stack of clippings these cuttings have been taken from These cuttings have been taken from 23 different papers, representing 21 different cities. They total 51 stories, none jess than two inches in length and a number of them a third of a column. Besides Wisconsincities, Chicago and Rockford are included. Thirty-one of these stories carry the name of Janesville in the headline. These clippings will be increased by others that will be received in the mail during Wednesday. In addition to the newspapers, the press services of the Associated Press and the United Press also carried four stories that went to every

EVERY BIT of this publicity was on the state Y. M. C. A. amaleur swimming fournament which was held in Rock river off Goose Island on Labor Day morning. It was generated in this office and fed to the "public prints" in systematic manner. Not only did it boost the meet and help swell the entry list 63 percent more than was the best hope of those officials behind the meet, but it put Janesville in the limelight far greater than any one sport event ever conducted here.

NOW that Janesville has dem

NOW that Janesville has demonstrated that it can put over the getting of such sports events, for the state bowling tourney also will be held here, why not go out after others? This sort of publicity not only is a huge boost for the city and for athletics in general, but it is advertising of a nature that cannot be bought with any amount of money. It is advertising of a kind that not hought with any amount of money. It is advertising of a kind that not only puts Janesville on the map, but gives it remarkably good notice. Oscar N. Neison, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, was in Evanston. Ill., last week attending a national meeting at the Northwestorn university. While there, news stories of the swim were brought to his attention with the comment: "Well, I see you are going to have some doings up in your town Labor Day." Tom Birmingham, another, local man, was at town Laber Day." Tom Birming-bam, another, local man, was at Fond du Lac last week and there read accounts of the meet that made him proud of Janesville. If that is what happens to Janesvillites by these yarns, the effect on citizens of other cities certainly is to Janes-ville's benefit.

Howard Wilcox, automobile race driver killed when car turned over on litth lap of 200 mile inaugural race at Altoona. Pa. Eddic Hearne won race in 1:47:37.35, average of 111 1-3

American-Canadian yacht race off when American yacht rams Canuck.

Dinmond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Sam ones. Yankees solemn ball tosser rom Woodefield, O., shut out Athleties in Philadelphia without hit.—Yankees von, 2-0, error by Scott on grounder by Welch in eighth and plass to Galloway in first detracted but slightly rom otherwise perfect record.—Only have men in history of modern base. nade but one hit in four, times at but, ind resigned American league batting endership to Barry Helimann, slugging, Detroit, outfielder, who smashed we safeties in three times at but, Helimann leads with 1925, Ruth trailing with 1946,—Wheat, Brooklyn, replaced Hornsby, St. Louis, as leading statement towning fording star by -Cubs defented St. Louis, 3-2.—
rs defented White Sox, 5-2.—Barhit homer.—Indians trimmed
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club. American association, to play winter baseball in Havana, Cubar Gonzales, Cuban catcher, Hans, out-tielder, Shechaa, pitcher, Dressen and Rerghammer, infleders,—Chiego Nationals drove Bill Doak off bill and bent St. Louis in hard fought game, making series stand two to one in favor of Cubs,—"Goose" Josin's hitting proved a winning factor in Washington's victory over Boston, driving in one run with double, another with single and scored a rim bimself by being on counting end of day winter baseball in Havana, Cuba-

· Iron Man Joo McGinnity hurls Du buque to Mississippi Valley league

Walter Cox drives to two victories in grand circuit races at Hartford Conn., winning 2:09, trot with Mr Kont, and taking 2:10 pace with Mer

Two races will be held at Belmon to decide American horse to mee Papyrus.

Scraps About Scrappers—Leonard-Dundee fight may be called off, promoter saying Dundee is not in shape, while Dundee says he will claim Benny's title if he is not permitted to go on.—Dempsey takes Walter ("Parmer") Lodge, heavyweight puglist on Jack Dempsey's training staff filed suit in district court for absolute divorce from Bessie Lodge, charging descrition.—Double knockout registered by Gone LaRue, Canadian flyweight champlon, and Kid Pancho, claimant of southern flyweight title in fourth round of scheduled 12 round bout, at San Antonio, when both came from corners and hit each other with terrific blows, each falling face downward and both were counted out.—"Tiger" Flowers, Atlanta, won referee decision over Jamaica Kid, New York (12) at Atlanta.—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffale, won judge's decision over Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, in Queensboro, (10).

Art Staff, American professional ice skate champion, salls Oct. 5 for Christiania, Norway, to meet Oscar Mathieson, European title helder.

Ralph Milliman and Charles Andrews, Rockford high school track stars, to attend Wisconsin.

Illinoish as 50 gridiron prospects.

Cupid's Albingen trotted fastest nile ever recorded in Minnesota in second heat of 2:12 trot at Minnesola state fair. Time 2:044.

"The Wagon "Wheel," New Story

Busy Man's Leonard-Dundee Fight Off; Jones in No-Hit Game

STATES PROMOTER;

between Johnny Dundec, worlds, featherweight champlon and Benny Leonard, worlds lightweight champion scheduled to have been held Wednesday night has been indefinit-ely postponed, it is announced by matchmaker Jimmy Johnston who explained the action by asserting Dundee was in poor physical condi-

Johnston declared a visit to Dun-dee's camp at West Orange, N. J. convinced him the challenger was not in condition to do himself jus-

not in condition to do nimet justice.

Dundee however, asserted his
complete fitness for the bout and
declared that if Leonard failed to
appear before boxing commission
officials to be weighed in Wednesday he would claim the lightweight
title. Dundee said the bout probably had been postponed because
Leonard could not make the lightweight limit.

All U.S. Corners Are Now Entered

of the Beloit college training season, general unanimous choice for all-state in Amateur Golf (special to the compass are represented on the compass are represented on the control list for the 2th national amateur golf championship which begins at the Plossmoor Country club near Chicago Sopt. 15. Francis Outmet, F. C. Nowton and others are in from as far east as Boston. Redwers Mackenzle, champion of Quebec, is listed from Montreal. Two controls in the senson and the season are in from as far east as Boston. Redwers Mackenzle, champion of Quebec, is listed from Montreal. Two controls in the use of freshmen on the varsare in from as far east as Boston. Redwers Mackenzle, champion of Mackenzle, than a sent his entry as has Vincent Whitney, San Francisco. The Mexico of Norman MacBeth. Los Angeles, thas sent his entry as has Vincent Whitney, San Francisco. The Mexico of Norman MacBeth. Los Angeles, thas sent his entry as has Vincent Whitney, San Francisco. The Mexico of Mackenzle, champion of Sait Lake City has come in to swell the representation from the far west. Von Ellm, after a year's suspension, was recently reinstated and is ready to make his second try for the national dittle. He entered the '1921 champion in the far west. Von Ellm, after a year's suspension, was recently reinstated and is ready to make his second try for the national dittle. He entered the '1921 champion in the far west. Von Ellm, after a year's suspension, was recently reinstated and is ready to make his second try for the national dittle. He entered the '1921 champion in the far west. Von Ellm, after a year's suspension, was recently reinstated and is ready to make his second try for the national dittle. He entered the '1921 champion in the control plant of the previous all-state color will be best prospects in the history of the best prospects in the hist

Jr., New Orleans, who is a football and basketball star at Vanderbilt university, J. J. Mapes, Harvard team; Donald Anderson, St. Louis; Richard Hickey, Atlanta; Eddie Held, St. Louis, Trans-Mississippi champion; Burton Mudge, Jr., Chicago, and others.

Here are some of those recently entered; Francis Couimet, S. Davidner, Chicago, and St. Louis, E. P. Allis, Milwaukee, Cariton F. Wells, Dotroit, Robert A. J. Lyne, Pitts-Dotroit, Robert A. J. L

Expect Ryan on Job Shortly

take stock of the situation that will confront him when, on Sept. 15. he takes up his task of developing the University of Wisconsin football team.

The new Badger coach expects to have a full squad turned out for the first day's practice. From that time until school starts, Sept. 26, there are to be two workouts daily as the men get in shape for their season's games. John R. Richards, former coach, is expected in Madison shortly. It is not expected, however, that he will take part in training the Wisconsin

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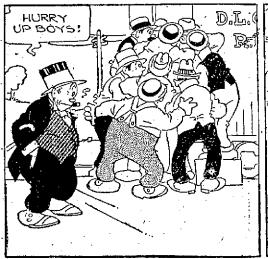
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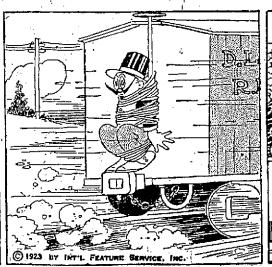
Louisville-Indianapolls played Sunday. THRBE EYES LEAGUE Decatur 4: Danville 3. Peoria 6: Bloomington 5. Rockford 7: Moline 6. Torre Haute 4: Evansville 4. innings, agreement). MIDWEST LEAGUE Canton 3: Simmons 0.

"The Wagon Wheel"

BRINGING UP FATHER









Beloit, College Sees Ray of New Light on Gridiron

Boloit — Thirty candidates for lavallable for line positions. In adhis seasons football team are expected to draw suits for the opening of the Beloit college training season, season against DeKalb normal three

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Lakotas Form 12-Team Loop; So Do Parkers

Captains of the 12 teams in the Lakota bowling leagus held a long session at the club house Tuesday night, selecting five members for each squad and drawing up a schedeach squad and drawing up a senter ule of weekly contests. Games will be rolled at Grebe & Newman's alleys every Friday night, starting the coming Friday. It is plenned to choose a sixth man for each team. The personnel of the league will be announced Thursday or Friday.

PARKER PEN ASSOCIATION BACKING 12-TEAM CIRCUIT. The Parker Pen Athletic association will put a 12-team bowling league in the field this season, it is announced by George Gilman. Play probably will be held on Wednesday to nights on the Grebe & Newman alleys. The league will open about

Midison—Promising material to Will Wisconsin varsity track teams within the next two or three years was seen in the enrollment for a six- to curse of two star Rockford high zchool athletes, Raiph Milliman and Charles Andrews, Milliman is a crack sprinter, doing the 220-yard dash, in 0.22 and the century in B. Mooney, of the colour of the contury in B. Mooney, of the colour of the contury in B. Mooney, of the colour of the contury in B. Mooney, of the colour of the conture and the conture and the conture of the 0:10 1-5. Andrews is a half miler and a member of the second place basket-ball team of the national meet.

HARNESS RESULTS

At Hartford, Conn.

2:09 TROT (THREE HEATS) \$1,000.

Mr. Kent, b, h, by Dillon Axworthy (Cox) 1 1 1 1

Count Bugle, br. g. (White) 3 2 2

Mary Kenna, b, m. (Horan) 2 3 3

Time-2:06½; 2:06½; 2:06½; 2:06½.

2:10 PACE (THREE HEATS) \$3,000.

Morriman, b, g. by Belwin (Cox) 1 1 1

Peter Bradford, b, g. (Banyon) 2 2 2

John Pershing, b, g. (Snow) 3 3 3

Time-2:05; 2:065½; 2:06¾

2:14 TROT (THREE HEATS) \$1,000.

Volo Chimes, b, g., by Peter Volo (Benyon) 1 1 2

June Marle, blk. m. (Dickerson) 1 1 2

June Marle, blk. m. (Dickerson) 2 2 1

Serene Mary, ch. m. (Cox) 3 3 Etta Axworthy, ch. m. (L. Erusie) dr.

Time-2:07½; 2:07½; 2:08¼; GRAND CIRCUIT

home talent baseballers of the Soutaern Wisconsin league will sit down
before the board at Fort Atkinson on
Thursday hight and partake of a
little food for the body.

The banquet will be held at Library hall at 8 p. m. It is being
prepared by the Women's Auxiliary
of the Fort American Legion. It

of the Fort American Legion. It will be "cats" for home talent by home talent. Fifty are expected to be present. Edward H. Gibson, star halfback Edward H. Cibson, star halfback on the University of Wisconsin team the last two years and now director of physical education at Janeaville high school, will speak. "Glbby", has a good talk on general athletics.

Fort was picked for the spread in honor of its having won the league pennant this season. Athletes from Janeaville, Fort Edgerton, Deerfield, Cambridge and Stoughton will be on hand.

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MILTON SLUGGERS

DIVIDE BALL GAMES

[SDECIAL TO THE AZZETTE.]

Milton—The Milton Sluggers divided two games over the holiday, trimming the Janesville Merrick Dairies, 8 to 6, and losing to Hanover, 4 to 3.

In the Dairy game the Bower city lads took, an early lead, but O'Connor put the game, on ice for Milton with a three-bagger with the buses full. The Singgers want to thank the Farm Bureau members for the kind treatment received at the picnic. Milton (8) AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

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WILLOWDALE BEATS

HANOVER, 3 TO 2

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Willowdale—The local baseball team defeated Hanover, 3 to 2. Butter allowed but one hit up to the seventh. Hanover used two pitchers. Box score:

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Home run—A. Easton. Two base hit Let. Mooney. Base on balls—off Butler, 2; Lentz, 1, Struck out—by Butler, 7; Holsapple, 4; Lentz, 4. Left on bases—Willowdale, 5; Hanover, 3, Sacrifice hits—Wilson. Hit by pitcher by Butler, 1; by Lentz, 1. Stolen bases—Lentz, Burns, Earlinger, A. Easton, B. Mooney, Klusmeyer, Umpires—Moore and Cain, Time—1:58.

NEW RACING PLAN:
Toledo tried out a plan of baving an assistant starter at the eighty yard nost in its recent Grand circuit races, and it proved satisfactory in doing away with excessive scoring.

YOUR GRID QUERIES!

Every football fan has been troubled at some time, or other with a problem of the game. Many discussions have arisen over plays and the rules. This Many discussions have arisen over plays and the rules. This season, the Gazette has arranged with a foremost expert to solve these knotty questions for you. Sol Metzger, formerly coach of eastern colleges, will be the author. He will start writing a daily article on Monday Sept. 15 and will receive and answer all your queries. Be sure you get the Gazette from that day on,

Initial Grid Work for Blues Friday Night

Janesville high school was delayed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednes-day because of the rush of first day

routine.
Edward II. Gibson, athletic director, will give the lads a "once ever" talk Wednesday. He will outline his plans. He will also explain his training rules.
"The training rules will not be many," said Gibby Wednesday, "but there will be some and the boys will have a like with the boys will have a like with the boys will be some and the boys will have a like with the boys will be some and the boys w

have to live up to them in order to remain on the teams."

The first practice of the season probably will be held on Friday at the fair grounds. It had been hoped to get the lads out Thursday night, but the press of preliminary arrangements will be too heavy. Equipment may be given out Wednesday. Gibson will conduct five, gymnasium classes for boys at the high school. These will each average 80 to 90, youths. The job will be so heavy, that it will be Gibson's idea to select leaders and work through them as assistants.

"I shall have a full day," Gibson said, "but none of the athletic teams will suffer. I am going to give the teams my fullest attention." nave to live up to them in order to

they are told, here was love laughing at the locksmiths and the sheriff and all the embattled array of the forces of law and order. That's the way the movie scenario writers would lock in at it. Many other persons will take that injudicial attitude toward the control of this lass, too.

But are not the ladies going a bit to far? Nobody, not even judges and juries, lave objected very stream of their husbands at odd times, even to their shooting up other people's history bands. But if they are to be permitted to break open the jalls to get their chosen ones out of durance, of what use will be jails, or policemen, or laws even? — Buffalo Evening News.

The Wagon Wheel"

The Wagon Wheel"

To the "little world series" to start.

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FIRPO MEETS NEW TRAINER

Why It Is Fishless

Yes, we have no fish in Koshkonong! That's been the song the past That's been the song the past four years of the sportsmen of southern Wisconsin. Do you know why?

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Jefferson Grid Team Practices

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Jefferson-The Jefferson football squad made their first appearance on the high acheol campus Wednesday. the high acheol campus Wednesday. The following letter men are back from last year: Sommerer, Friedl, Doering, Brandel, Wetzel, Welter, and Rindfelsch. Mark Weiter, who was chosen captain last year, will head the squad. There is a good supply of material for a first class team and the squad should be in the height of trim by Sept. 29, when they play Waterloo at the city park here. There are six games booked for the local eleven, three at home and three away. The schedule is as follows:

ows: Sept. 29. Waterioo at Jefferson. Oct. 6, Jefferson at Whilewater. Oct. 13, Fort Atkinson at Jefferson Oct. 20, Jefferson at Lake Mills. Oct. 27. Cambridge at Jofferson. Nov. 3. Jefferson at Fort Atkinson

Shoe Pitching Strong at Fort

Fort Atkinson - Horse shoes are naments' are being conducted at the Congregational Recreational grounds. Monday night, Fort beat Darien here, 6 to 3. Stoughton comes here Thursday night. On Sat-urday, Fort goes down to Janes-ville. going big here. A number of tour-

Simmons Beaten by Canton Team

Canton, C.—Bullet Miller was balted in his winning streak Tuesday when Canton defeated Simmons here, 3 to 0. Niles held Kenosha to four hits, all scattered.

SPORT NOTES

Jack Quinn is so certain Baltimore will again win the International league pennant he is arranging for, exhibition games during the period when his club expects to be walting for the "little world series" to start.

Koshkonong! Pairings Are Announced for "YW" Tennis Meet

Pairings for the Y. W. C. A. ten-nis tournament, which starts Fri-day, were announced Wednesday. There are 27 entries. The meet will run on a handicap basis.

Mary Lilburn and Peb Boiley are appred, but drew byes and will first be seen in the second round. The same is true of Dorothy Bolton and Lillian Connell. Ruth Moody also drew a bye.

With the meet being conducted on a handleap basis, Bolley, Moody and Connell are put at minus 15, Bolton at plus 15 and Lilburn at par.

Other first round pairings:

Bess Allen, minus 15, vg. Ann
Barrett, par; Kathryn Barrett, par,
vs. Dorothy Stephenson, minus 15;
Jean McNamara, par vs. Miriam
Decker, plus 15; Trene Fisher, plus
15, vs. Grances Fifield, minus 15;
Isabel Borgwardt, plus 15, vs. Dorothe Oestreich, pius 15.

Lillen Burgs nav. Margaret

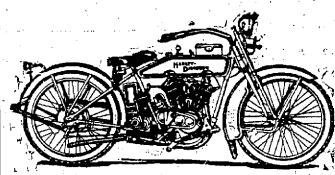
continues through the following Tuesday. The second round opens Sept. 12, and through Sept. 15. The third round commences Sept, 17 and third round commences Sept. 17 and goes through Sept. 19. The semi-finals, will be played on Thursday, Sept. 20, and Friday, Sept. 21. Finals will be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Invitations have been issued for the mixed doubles meet to begin next Saturday. Entries will close Thursday with Miss Frances Fifield at the Y. W. C. A.

Lillian Buggs, par, vs. Margaret these days. George owns a baseball Dixon, par; Evelyn Chapman, par, that was rapped for a home run by vs. Ellen Fisher, par; Lura Lawyer, "Babe" Ruth of the New York vs. Ellen Fisher, par; Lura Lawyer par, vs. Ruth Smaltz, plus 15; Hazzel Lusted, par, vs. Louise McNaught, minus 15; Kathryn Chase, par, vs. Bertha Chase, par; Ida Elish, par, vs. De Etta Miller, par. The meet will be held on the Y.M. C. A. courts, the Fifield court, the court of the Wisconsin School for the Blind and that of Mrs. David and then handed it to George, vid Holmes.

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Luis Firpo, left, shaking hands with Horatio Lavelle.

Probably due to the fact that he realizes his source of revenue may be cut down after September 14, when ha meets Jack Dempsey, Senor Luis Firpo, the battling buckaroo from the plains of Argentine, day coached it from Atlantic City to New York to meet his new trainer, Horatio Lavelle, fresh from the south with the latest Argentine ideas of knocking Dempsey for a row of pampas vaqueros. Lavelle succeeds Jimmy De Forrest, who, it is said, demanded a few dimes for his work

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FINANCIAL CRISIS; OUR TRADE HURT

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AMERICA TO AID Quick to Act with Sympathetic and Concrete Assist-

ance. By DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Wireless Dispute's to the Gazette.)

Washington-The throb of human sympathy, dulied in the years since the war by self interest, beat fast for

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their work, hiding their emotions. There is no outward change of expression, no panicky hurry in the embassy's work.

food and shelter. The interior rall-road seems to have been paralyzed. Fortunately most of Japan can be leached from ports. Enough Japan-ess shipping is available to transport food from one port to the other, but the supplies which can be rushed from China and the Philippines will be of great help. The American gov-of Tailors. 304 W. Milw. St. Adv.

out, by rushing tents and cereais. ,
At best it will take several days for food supplies to reach Japan. Officials think that the destruction of the business area in Tokya and Yokohama, with the loss of the warehouses, means a serious food crists that can hardly be remedied before starvation must take its toil. The greatest fear is held that the sanitary system of Tokya having housen. greatest fear is held that the sanitary system of Tokyo havings broken down will not soon be restored and that epidomics are inevitable. The Japanese army is expected to dopt forceful measures to clean out the city of as many survivors as pessible so the supply of food and sanitation can be regulated, but all this will take several days. Meanwhile the anxiety over what is transpiring today is intense.

Economic Depression

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Japan has just been in the threes of an economic depression which has for three years kept Japanese industry in a state of uncertainty. The bottom of the depression had been reached. The depression was similar to that experienced by the United States, except that the Japanese recovery has been much slower.

When, therefore, the wants of the When, therefore, the wants of th

the war by self interest, beat fast for the people of dislant Japan todey. The entire government strove to help. Distance and inadequate communication made its efforts of little avail.

From every side have come messages of sympathy and condolence to the imperial Japan an ese embassy, where the tragan and each of far off Japan can be to some extent conjectured. For not one member of the embassy staff has heard a word in his family since the earth-quake. Quietly as her national wealth is extensive.

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ward change of expression, no panicky hurry in the embassy's work, simply a methodical application to the countless fletails suddenly imposed on the embassy staff.

Judging by the wards and districts mentioned in the press dispatches. Japanese officials estimate that between seven and eight millions of the carthquake and fire and that almost the entire population of the island empire will feel the business shock.

Can lie Renched by Ports

What can America do? The Japanese are grateful for the expressions of sympathy and the offers of help. They themselves can give little advice. They know nothing of the transportation facilities available. The two most urgent necessities are food and shelter. The interior railroad seems to have been paralyzed. Fortunately most of Japane can be reached from ports. Enough Japanese stipping is available to transport food from one port to the other, but the supplies which can be rushed

RIDE TO JAIL IN AMBULANCE AFTER FIGHT AT LYONS

Elkhorn-Four Lake Geneva men Elkhorn—Four Lake Geneva men landed in the courty fail here Monday night after a ride in an ambulance from Lyons, where the automobile in which they were riding knocked a wheel off the car driven by a Mr. Krohn of Kenosha. This precipitated a fist fight between the parties, and Mrs. At Myers, a spectator in front of whose home the altereation occurred, was pushed into a ditch and her arm broken.

The Lyons police officer arrested the four Lake Geneva men after overcoming their resistance. A Burlington ambulance was called in which they rode to Elkhorn and landed in jail. A bottle of moon-shine, the contents of which had partly been consumed, is held as

The men gave their names Cressen, Pagel, Roen and Yales.

on a farm near Sharon and that he was allowed only two days' time to raise the necessary funds. Conrad is represented by E. C. Fiedler, Beloit.

J. C. Christian was appointed receiver in the mortgage foreelosure action of the Clinton Manufacturing company. Bond was set at \$1,000. The mortgage foreelosure action of the bank versus E. Eddy was held open. Geffs & Fox, Janesville attorneys, appeared for the plaintiff in Good Enrollment

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at the high school office, and periods, when classes may come will be announced as soon as the regular high school schedule is made out. E. H. Gibson, now athletic director, is arranging his gymnasium schedule, and part of the time of each gym class will be devoted to a swim. What times the pool is vacant will be turned over to the public, although there will be certain regulations as there will be certain regulations as there have enjoyed the pool this summer and have used it to advantage in dearning to swim.

PIRCLARS RISSY at the high school office, and periods,

Opens Term With

The Rock county rural normal school began the 13th, year of its work Tuesday morning with a sat-isfactory enrollment of high school graduates. The serior class is lar-

H. J. Cunningham. Janesville, was appointed receiver by Judge Grimm in the mortgage foreclosure action of the First National bank, Janesville, against W. P. Langdon, local contractor.

PUBLIC WILL HAVE
OPPORTUNITY TO
USE J. H. S. POOLS

The public will have epportunity to use the high school swimming pools this fall and winter, it is announced at the high school office, and periods.

stood, he said. He also spoke on op-portunities in South America and Cuba. John De Long, Chicago, was a guest at Rotary.

BANK ROBBED

Greenville, O.—Two automobile bandits held up President Joseph Menke of the Farmers National bank and the two cashiers, Jacob Boyer and Verne Townsend, and escaped with \$4,000 to \$6,000.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Albany, A. B. Nimz; Baraboo, William W. Moore; Belleville, R. J. Porter; Black Earth, and Mazomanic, Jr. CHAS. N. POST DEAD

AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva.—Charles N. Post.

74, former president of Lyon and Healy, the well known Chicago music house; was stricken with paralysis while entering a stor at Williams Bay Friday and died without regaining consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Post had been spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. F. E. Nellis at her home at the Congree club, Lake Geneva.

He had been connected with the Congree club, Lake Geneva.

He had been connected with the Lyon and Healy over 45 years. Ot late he had made his home in Pagadadena, where the body was taken Sunday night, accompanied by Mrs. Post and Mrs. Nellis.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

PLATTEVILLE DISTRICT

Advisement in the case of Dari Randall et al. against M. J. Conrad et al. Against M. J

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COOLIDGE IS

ham, treasurer of the republican na-tional committee, said there was no question but that Chicago would be the scene of the 1924 republican convention.

Clinton—Edna Wheeler, daughter of Roy Wheeler, had her head hedly cut, and Bettie Keglin, daughter of William Keglin, one leg broken Surday afternoon when they went knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street.

LOU DENIES ENGAGEMENT New York-Lon Tellegan, actor, from whom Geraldine Farrar obtained a divorce June 27, denied he was engaged to marry Lorin Ambler, Australian actress, whom it has been reported intimated she was engaged to wed Tellegen.

NETTERAN PUBLISHER DEAD 18th River, Mine,—Arthur N. Dare, 73, pioneer publisher of Minnesota and former speaker of the Minnesota house of representatives, died at his home here after a long illness.

"The Wagon Wheel"

Ten Years' Growth

Here are figures showing the growth of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. during the past ten years.

In 1912, the Company's cars carried 145,331,079 passengers; in 1922 they carried 199,162,836—a gain of 37 per cent. Increase of street railway traffic keeps pace with increase of population, in spite of increased use of automo-

Dec. 31, 1912, the Company had 22,606 electric service customers; Dec. 31, 1922, it had 108,420-a gain of 380 per cent. Increase of electric service business is several times as fast as increase of population. Ten years ago the street railway division was the big end of the Company's business. Today the electric service division is the big end, and it is growing so much faster that it will eventually be many times as large as the

In 1912, the Company's gross revenue was \$7,729,822.98; in 1922, it was \$19,493,-012.30-a gain of 152 per cent.

Capitalization outstanding Dec. 31, 1912, against property now owned by the Company, was \$53,265,000; on Dec. 31, 1922, it was \$61,250,000—an increase of fourteen and one-half

In 1912, 3,339 employes drew \$2,649,677.38 in wages; in 1922, 5,039 employes drew \$7,956,252.93—a 51 per cent increase in number of employes, and a 202 per cent increase in total wages paid.

Summed up: with fourteen and one-half per cent increase in capitalization outstanding, the Company in ten years increased its street car traffic 37 per cent, its electric service customers 380 per cent, its gross revenue 152 per cent, its employes 51 per cent and its wage roll

These facts explain why 30,000 Wisconsin men and women-23,000 of them in Milwaukee city and suburbs—have invested their savings in Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. and its affiliated companies during the past five years. They know it is one of the solidest and safest permanent income investments in Wisconsin.

Hundreds more each month are buying shares of the Company's 7% cumulative preferred. stock, issued with the State's approval to finance this year's growth. The shares cost \$100 each-all cash or 85 down and \$5 monthly per share. Either way, buyers get 7 per cent interest or dividends on every dollar invested, from the start. Cash dividends on paid-up shares are mailed to shareholders every three months.

If you want a safe 7% income for idle money, or for your monthly savings, here is the place to get it. Come in and talk it over, or write for circular. Mail orders filled by registered letter.

Securities Department THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILWAY & LIGHT CO.

Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

First Informal Showing of New Fall Garments

With wardrobes full of the newest and best of the Fall, 1923, Coat, Suit and Dress Creations, we are ready to make our first informal showing. We know you will be pleased with these garments, for we have striven to purchase only styles of distinctive value, made up in materials that are as good as they are good looking. Every small detail has been taken care of. Every garment is attractive, and the prices seem much lower than last fall season. We will be pleased to show you this new merchandise,

The long, slender, silhouette remains the favorite.
Two belts appear, though
many of the coats tie at
the side; others use ornamental buttons. Nearly
every coat has the onesided effect. For appears
everywhere, combined
with embroidery, stitching, insets of the fabric.
The soft, lustrous, piled
fabrics lead the mode.
Navy, black, brown, kit,
fox grey. fox grey. Prices range from

Jacquettes

The race of the early Fall season. Each day's express adds to o'ur stock of Jacquettes. But to date it has been impossible for us to have a complete showing. They are going almost as fast as they arrive. These Jacquettes are made up in the finer grades of Astrachan and Keraml. Some of them fur trimmed. Colors are blacki beige, loam tan. Prices range from

Suiting the tailored woman. The long coated, strictly tailored suit is the answer—ever popular, ever becoming, "and how better can we suit het," say we, "than in Wooltex tailor mades. They are the last word in beautiful lines, in excellent tailoring. Some of the new models have the popular side fastening-in Poiret twill and tweed.



The Store That Sells Wooltex

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Mr. Daly, buyer for our Ready to Wear Depart-

ments, has returned from the markets of New York

and Chicago. New York where the very best inter-

pretations of styles for the American woman come

from, and where he made personal seelctions of the

best styles for the women of Janesville and vicinity.

A large number of the purchases have arrived and

more are coming daily. Come in and make your se-

lection while the stock is fresh and complete.

Smartness and serviceability combined. These are virtues one seldom finds combined in the same frock. No fall or winter wardrobe is complete without one woolen dress. Reason- \$11.50 TO \$45.00

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They are exceptionally charming, made of Satin, Canton, Georgette and Canton Crepe. Some in the new cocoa and grey shades, but most of them in navy and black. Lace is highly favored for trimming. We cordially invite you to come in and try these new dresses on . They are \$18.00 To \$57.50